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THE AMHERST STUDENT



Volume 32 Number 10

Published Weekly
By the Students of
Amherst College

THE LUDGARY OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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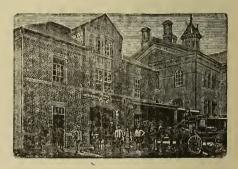
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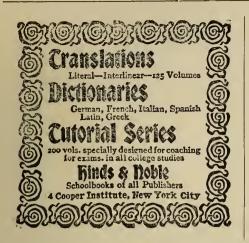
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AMHERST, MASS.

THE AMHERST STUDENT.

TRUSTEE MEETING.

The regular fall meeting of the Trustees of Amherst College was held in Springfield, Friday, Nov. 18. Several matters of interest were discussed and acted upon.

The resignation of Dr. R. S. Storrs of Brooklyn from the board of trustees was received and accepted with reluctance. Dr. Storrs has been a member of the board for many years but now his advanced age, the still pressing cares of a city church, and consequent inability to devote the time and attention necessary to the duties devolving upon him as a member of the Presidency Supply committee, are the reasons for his resignation. Charles M. Pratt '79 of Brooklyn was appointed to fill this vacancy in the board

Professor E. A. Grosvenor was appointed for one year to a newly created chair of "Modern Governments and their Administration."

The reports of the treasurer and auditor showed the finances to be in a flourishing condition. The usual appropriations were nade for the coming year with little or no change. The sum of \$100 was appropriated to be used toward refitting the old Barrett Gymnasium for a baseball cage, the coming winter.

Two new scholarship gifts were reported, one of \$1000 from the W. S. Tyler estate and one of \$3000 from a "friend." The latter gift was unconditional and will be placed at the disposal of Dr. Hitchcock, chairman of the Scholarship committee.

The petition of the students and faculty for another trial of the system of Commencement speakers instituted last year was not granted. This year the old system will be resorted to and the speakers will be chosen from the senior class on the basis of scholarship.

The Library committee was enlarged by the addition of the president and treasurer as permanent members. The six faculty members are appointed in rotation—two each year. Professors Garman and Richardson are the newly chosen members.

The name "Fayerweather" is to be given to the Physical Laboratory. The location of the bust of the late Professor W. S. Tyler will be decided by a committee appointed for the purpose.

It was voted that the next college year should begin one week later than has been the custom in the past and that the winter

and spring vacations should each be shortened by two days, making each term begin and end on a Thursday.

The following trustees were present at the meeting: Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, of Boston; John S. Brayton, of Fall River; Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson, of Hartford; Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham, of St. Louis; Rev. Dr. Williston Walker, of Hartford; Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, of New York; A. H. Dakin, of Boston; Charles M. Pratt, of Brooklyn; G. Henry Whitcomb, of Worcester; Joseph W. Fairbanks, of Amherst; Dr. Edward Hitchock, of Amherst, dean of the College; and Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, of New York.

FACULTY REGULATIONS.

The Faculty has recently voted to amend the rule with reference to the examination of delinquent students to read as follows:

"Any student who fails to pass the term examination in any subject is required to take an examination in that subject during the third week after the opening of the next term. A student who fails to pass this examination cannot receive credit for the work of the preceding term in that subject and is not recommended for a degree until he has completed the work of that term with the class of another year, or has done a term of extra work which the Faculty has voted to receive as an equivalent." This regulation takes effect next term.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON CONVEN-TION.

The fifty-second annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was held with the Omicron Chapter, of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Nov. 16-19. The thirty-five chapters of the fraternity were represented by some eighty delegates. The Amherst men present were F. B. Orvis '99, E. C. Davidson Jr., ex-'99, and H. W Burdon 1900. The headquarters of the convention, where all the business meetings were held, were at the Russell House, The first day of the convention Detroit. was devoted almost entirely to business. Of five petitions for charters, two were granted: one to Tulaine University at New Orleans, and the other to the University of Toronto in Canada. Wednesday evening the Detroit Club gave an enjoyable smoker to the delegates. On the next afternoon a trolley ride was taken to the Country Club. The annual convention ball was given by the Detroit Alumni Association on Friday evening.

Philharmonic Hall, elaborately decorated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon emblems and colors, red, blue, and old gold, was filled with one hundred and fifty fraternity men and their lady friends.

At the banquet the following toasts were given, under the direction of Henry Russell, toastmaster: "The Omicron Chapter." by Hon. C. B. Grant; "The Council" by C. B. Brockway of New York; "The Results of the War to the College Student" by ex-United States Senator John Patton of Grand Rapids; "The Convention" by Pres. Allen L. Chickering of California; "The University" by Hon. Levi L. Barbour of Detroit: "The City of Detroit" by Mayor W. C. Maybury. On Saturday afternoon an electric car ride of forty miles was taken to Ann Arbor, where the afternoon was pleasantly spent at the Omicron chapter house. The convention next year will be held with the Sigma chapter here at Amherst.

PHI DELTA THETA CONVENTION.

The Semi-Centennial Convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was held in Columbus, O., Nov. 21-26, with headquarters at the Hotel Chittenden. business sessions were held in the hall of the house of representatives in the state Capitol. The addresses of welcome at the opening exercises Monday, Nov. 21, were made by Governor Bushnell and Mayor Black of Col-About 225 delegates were in umbus. Monday evening a reception attendance. was given the delegates in the assembly hall of the Chittenden, at which over 300 were present. An enjoyable smoker and lunch was given to the visitors by the Ohio Zeta chapter at their chapter house on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon a reception was tendered the delegates by the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. banquet was held on Wednesday evening at the Chittenden. No business sessions were held on Thanksgiving day. In the morning the delegates were given a drive about the city and in the afternoon attended in a body a football game between the Ohio State University and the Ohio Wesleyan Univer-The last business session was held Mr. J. Clark Moore, Jr., Friday morning. of Philadelphia, was elected president of the fraternity. Mary French Field, daughter of the late Eugene Field, a member of the fraternity, received honorary election as a "daughter" of the fraternity, H. P. Whitney '99, represented the Amherst Chapter at the Convention.

THE VICTORY AND ITS MEANING.

[Owing to the lack of space in our extra football edition of last week the following article by Professor Grosvenor was deferred until this issue.]

To the complete identification of eleven men as one concentred whole, to the persistent and energizing work of the coaches, to the chivalrous loyalty of the undergraduate body, manifest by their presence and cheers, and to the inspiring support of the alumni, both before and at the contest, the hard-won victory of Nov. 19 on Weston Field is due. It was victory, wrested in spite of antecedent discouragement of every form, from sanguine and gallant antagonists.

Defeat numbs and depresses. The stoutest-hearted may well be daunted by a monotonous series of past disasters. We at Amherst in the arena of intercollegiate rivalry had experienced more than our share of disappointment during the last five years. When Saturday morning broke, more than one non-Amherst man was cynically in doubt whether Amherst would score. The Amherst men themselves were not buoyant, but were grimly resolved.

But the Amherst spirit was never more keenly alive. That spirit strains every nerve in determined effort, centres mind and body in resolution to do one's best and resolves to deserve success. So on that morning the cold winds could not chill or the clouds or rain dampen its ardor. Into classic academic Williamstown rolled the train, crowded to overflowing with almost two hundred enthusiastic men. They had come to rally round their representatives, who had gone there the night before. Hence that afternoon the eleven went forth, not as our teams have sometimes gone like a forlorn hope, apparently forgotten, lonely and unattended, but knowing that they were swept forward on the great college heart. They knew that Amherst lungs were strong and healthy as Amherst faith. They knew that as they plunged over the lines, they would be sustained and uplifted, in reverse as in success. by the glorious old Amherst cheer. Above all they knew that they were not only sympathized with but believed in. They felt that their faithful preliminary work was recognized and appreciated.

The voices of Amherst men, graduate or undergraduate, never float out vaguely like muffled drums. The trumpet, put to Amherst lips, never gives out an uncertain sound. As the leaders led the cheering and it rose and rang out and swelled in one deafening, all drowning surge, it fell upon the ears of

Captain Kendall and his ten like a promise and a prophecy. In the mutations of the air, the "Rah! Rah! Rah! Amherst!" took on the significance of, "You are doing nobly and you are sure to win!" No wonder that when time was called, over the wires flashed the message, "Amherst has done herself credit. Sixteen to five!"

Few men are gifted like Mr. Camp with ability to well analyze the causes of success or defeat on the football field. But every man knows that two things correlate each other, faithful team-work and faithful support. Nor is it easy to believe that in the college world either is sufficient without the other. Every man from Amherst who went to Weston Field, player or spectator, contributed to the victory and has his earned part in the triumph.

On the other hand pessimism and fault-finding are the same curses in college life that they are everywhere else. When men have trained faithfully and are doing their best in any department of college contest, sneer or criticism from college mates is both unmannerly and unmanly. Among us let no such spirit have place.

To the college as to every mother her children are always "boys." It matters not whether they left the nest in the thirties or the forties or the fifties, or whether they poised for flight only at last Commencement, or whether they are still folded under the maternal wing. To her they are always young and above all they are her own. Of the lines on the forehead or the wrinkles on the face, carved there by deep thought and business and the struggle of life's battle, she takes no account. She looks upon them from a height and with a love that takes no note of distance and years. But no furrows plough the fair face of the Amherst Alma Mater. Just the same she is, just as beautiful with the same beautiful soul, as made her dear and inspiring in the days long ago. Her younger sons, whom we call under graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, are doing their part nobly in every sphere, are doing here as well as man's part was ever done on this memorable hill. Both because they are younger brothers and because they are bearing their part so worthily, do the "boys" beneath the rooftree deserve and need the hearty fraternal interest and sympathy of the older, the diplomaed children, who after all are "boys" still.

EDWIN A. GROSVENOR.

Nov. 21, 1898.

THE WINTER ATHLETIC EVENTS.

According to the plan previously announced in these columns the light and heavy gymnastic exhibitions are to be combined this year in one exhibition to be held on the last Wednesday of the winter term. All the purely athletic events will be withdrawn from this exhibition and included in an athletic meet which will probably be held two weeks earlier. Training for the heavy gymnastic events will begin the first of next term. The faculty has voted to allow an optional class in heavy gymnastics under Mr. Nelligan to the three upper classes. The class will be held four days in the week, probably at 3 P. M. and those men taking the course will be excused from regular gymnastic classes. The members of the class will have to pass certain requirements based on their total strength test, previous gymnastic work and general proficiency, and anyone wishing to do the work should consult Dr. Phillips or Mr. Nelligan. While the object of the class is to develop a larger number of men especially for heavy gymnastics, Mr. Nelligan intends to introduce, besides the tumbling and regular work on the apparatus, practice in wrestling, sparring, fencing, etc. Training for the athlet meet and for the team to be sent to the A. A. meet in Febuary will begin regularly with the opening of the winter term, but the hurdlers and the high jumpers have already been called out. A system of practice meets similar to those held last year will be held during the winter on one or two afternoons of each week and a suitable prize will be offered to the man scoring the most points. In the winter athletic meet, prizes similar to the Ladd prizes will be offered.

No change will probably be made in the basketball regulations. The nets and back stops will be put up immediately and interclass games will be held as last year.

The refitting of the Barrett Gymnasium will give larger space for baseball practice and it is possible that new hand ball courts will be built there to accommodate the large numbers wishing to use the present courts in Pratt Gymnasium.

DATE OF JUNIOR PROMENADE.

The date for the Junior Promenade has been changed to one week earlier than was originally intended. Consequently it will now be held on Friday evening, Feb. 10, 1899. The Philharmonic Orchestra of Springfield, which has furnished music at Prom. for some years past, has been engaged for the occasion.

NEW ELECTIVES OFFERED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

The following new electives will be offered for the winter term: For juniors, a course in Middle English, by Professor Churchill, open only to those who have taken Professor Churchill's course in Old English during the last term a course in third year French; by Professor Symington, open to those who have completed the second year course; a course in third year German, by Professor Richardson, open to those who have completed the second year course.

For seniors, courses in third year French and German as described above; a course in Hebrew by Dr. Smith; a course in Modern Governments and Their Administration, by Professor Grosvenor; Kellogg lectures on Perception of Space by Mr. Pierce, Kellogg Fellow.

The total number of electives winter term for juniors will be sixteen; for seniors eighteen.

CHI PHI CONVENTION.

The seventy-fifth annual convention of the Chi Phi fraternity was held in New York, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25-26. About seventy-five men were present, representing all of the different chapters. The delegates made their headquarters at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, where entertainment was furnished and a lunch served on Friday. Morning and afternoon business sessions were held Friday and in the evening a theatre party was given. Further business was transacted on Saturday. The convention was brought to a close by the annual banquet, which was served at Sherry's, Saturday evening. Mr A. B. Post of the Mu chapter acted as toastmaster. The Amherst chapter was represented by H. M. Messinger '99 and A. V. Lyall 1900.

THETA DELTA CHI DANCE.

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave an informal dance in the parlors of their chapter house, from 2-30 to 5-00 o'clock. The patronesses for the occason were Mrs. Pomeroy of Northanipton and Mrs. Baldwin of Amherst, The young ladies present were Miss Gertrude Gage of Wellesley College, Miss Blanche E. Hellyar of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Gertrude Clarke of Northampton, and Misses Riley, Lincoln, Redfern, DeForrest, Crowl, and Bright of Smith College. Atkins of Florence furnished music and Frank Wood of Amherst served refreshments.

PSI UPSILON DANCE.

Several members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, together with a number of upper-class men from other fraternities, gave an informal dance in the Psi Upsilon parlors last week Saturday from 3-00 to 8-30. Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Fay, and Mrs. Seeyle of Amherst and Mrs. Smith of Plymouth Hall, Northampton, were the patronesses. following young ladies were present: Miss Naret, of Charleston, West Virginia, Miss Emerson, of Amherst, Misses Gardner, Ainsley, Wells, Wheeler, Henderson, Symonds, Mahony, Weil, Noyes, Hartsuff, Swan and An attractive Sinclair of Smith College. chafing-dish supper was enjoyed. was furnished by Warner's Orchestra.

WILLIAMS LETTER.

Williamstown for the past week has been rather deserted as an unusually large number of the students spent Thanksgiving away.

The outcome of the football championship proved a sad surprise to us, for we foolishly had our hearts set on a better place for our team than third in the triangular league, yet we will take our medicine and bear up under the great disappointment as best we know how. The election for captain of next season's eleven was held last Tuesday. L. L. Draper 1900, of Troy, N. Y. was elected. Draper has played a star game at right half this season and is, generally considered thoroughly fitted for the position.

Hitherto the running expenses of the college Infirmary have been met by voluntary gifts from a few friends who have contributed annually for this purpose. This system placed the Infirmary committee upon a very unstable basis and great anxiety has been felt from time to time that the funds might fail them. It has therefore been decided to insure a permanent income for this purpose by making a charge to each student on the college term bill of three dollars per year.

The second meeting of the classical society was held Tuesday evening. Professor Wild reviewed a book by Zuluski entitled, "Cicero in the Course of the Centuries." A number of articles were read by various members. At the next meeting Mr. Ballard is expected to read his metrical translation of a portion of Virgil's "Aeneid."

An epidemic of measles has attacked the college body. About thirty students have been confined to the Infirmary with them for the past two weeks.

lege. Atkins of Florence furnished music and Frank Wood of Amherst served refreshments. "Cap and Bells" are rehearsing "She stoops to conquer," which they intend to present before Christmas.

Last Tuesday occurred the annual Freshman-sophomore football game. It resulted in a tie, 0—0, and was accompanied throughout by great excitement and horseplay on the part of the contending classes.

The Press Club held its first meeting this year in its rooms in Morgan Hall, Monday night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and nine new men were admitted as members. A committee was appointed to arrange for an address before the club by some prominent journalist.

The Mark Hopkins Philosophical Club was reorganized Tuesday evening. Officers were elected and an address was tendered by Professor Russell.

Friday evening the first meeting of the Art Association was held. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and Professor Rice gave a brief talk on the course to be presented during the winter. Membership is open to any member of the senior and junior classses and the fee has been reduced from three dollars to one. The course promises to be a very profitable and entertaining one. Outside lecturers will speak before the Association during the winter.

The Dartmouth preliminary trial debates are going on now in the two literary societies. Seventy-five per cent. of the meetings must be attended in order to be eligible to vote for candidates. The trials will continue until the Christmas vacation.

Professor Rice represented Williams at the forty-second annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges held in Burlington, Vt., Nov. 3-4.

Contingent provision was made in the will or the late David Ames Wells '47 for an annual prize of five hundred dollars in gold to be awarded for the best essay submitted on a subject connected with Political Economy. Any member of the senior class or any graduate of not more than three years standing may compete. The subject is to be chosen by the president and the professor of Political Economy, or by such men as the president may see fit to appoint. The writer must not treat his subject from either a monopolistic or radical standpoint, advocating the fostering of monopolies or debasing the currency. If no essay is considered worthy of the award, the \$500 goes into the general fund from the income of which it is obtained. Whatever is left of the income of this fund after the prize has been awarded is to be devoted to the publication and distribution of the successful essay.

Williams College, Nov. 28, 1898,

THE AMHERST STUDENT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF AMHERST COLLEGE. AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS.

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PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, \$2.50 Single copies, .10

Address all communications to Editor-in-Chief of THE STUDENT, AMHERST, MASS.

> PRINTERS: Carpenter & Morehouse.

Entered at Amherst as second-class mail matter.

Vol. XXXII. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1898. No. 10

In the list of alumni coaches published in our special issue of last week the name of A. E. Stearns '94 was inadvertently omitted. Mr. Stearns is one of the most active of our young alumni and his work with the football team, coming as it did at the end of the season, was of great benefit in adding the finishing touches to the team's play and much credit is due him for his faithful interest in the College.

attention to the need of a larger number and wider range of elective courses for the upper classes, and we are pleased to note this week the increase in number of new courses which are to be offered next term. Each of these courses fills a long felt need, and the action of the faculty in adding them to the curriculum is a step which will be heartily appreciated by the student body.

THE action of the trustees at their last meeting in postponing the opening of the fall term one week will meet the heartiest approval of the entire student body. Amherst has heretofore been one of the very few colleges which has adhered to the old regime of an early beginning in the fall, fully two weeks before other prominent colleges in the East,

and we are heartily glad that the trustees have seen fit to place Amherst in line with other colleges in this respect.

THE resignation of Dr. Storrs '39 from the board of trustees retires a man who has been of remarkable service to Amherst. He has faithfully served as a member of the Board for a number of years and has always stood in the world as a loyal Amherst man. His station in life has enabled him to be of great value to the College both because of his wide influence and his exceptional ability. The champion of conservatism in Amherst affairs, the loss of his strong personality will be felt on the board, and the removal of his direct influence in matters relating to Amherst's welfare is a loss which every Amherst alumnus will appreciate.

THE announcement of the appointment of Professor Grosvenor as the incumbent of the chair of Modern Government and Administration, which is to be established in Amherst has been made during the past week to the great gratification of the entire student body. Professor Grosvenor has always held a warm place in the affections of those who came under his instruction, and the College was exceedingly sorry to lose one who always maintained such an active interest in its welfare. The trustees are to be congratulated on the wise selection they have made of one. who with a wide range of knowledge and experience is eminently fitted to successfully fill the position to which Professor Grosvenor has just been appointed.

"Straws show which way the wind blows," THE STUDENT has often in the past called and the recent action of the trustees in appropriating funds for the purpose of fitting up the old Barrett Gymnasium for a baseball cage gives evidence that even the most conservative of the older alumni are awake to the fact that athletics are far more important factors in the success of the College than has been conceded in years past. Taking a broader view this unanimous and almost spontaneous action may be considered a recognition of the great progress which has been made at Amherst along all lines during the past year.

> JUST at this time, as the holiday season is approaching, we would call the attention of our readers to a portion of THE STUDENT to which perhaps they have not given the attention it justly merits,-the advertising depart- Dr. Clark, subject, "Life of Christ."

ment. This portion of a paper is as essential to its success as any other department. On it the paper depends largely, not only for its financial support but also for its general quality and success. In The Student nearly every line of goods which a college man needs is represented and we can recommend the merchants who advertise in our columns as being thoroughly reliable. They have supported the college by patronizing its publication and may reasonably expect in turn a fair share of our patronage and precedence over others who do not advertise with us. We would heartily recommend a perusal of their "ads" and would ask that wherever possible they may at least be given an equal opportunity with others. Perhaps you are already patronizing them and have long been accustomed to, but why not let them know you are aware of the fact that they advertise in THE STUDENT? It will cost you nothing and may prove greatly to your advantage. Besides this it will help them and us will enable Amherst to maintain a paper of the enviable reputation which THE STUDENT has always enjoyed among college publications.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The next issue of the STUDENT will contain an abstract of Professor Grosvenor's memorial address on the late Prof. Henry Allyn Frink.

Beginning with the present issue and until further notice competitors will mark off their work with W. F. Merrill '99 at the Psi U House.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

There was no service in the College Church last Sunday. This is the first Sunday in twenty-seven years that the services have been omitted.

The meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room to-morrow evening will be lead by P. T. B. Ward '99. The subject is "Honesty in College Life," Rom 12: 16-21; I Tim. 2: 1-6.

There will be a memorial service for the late Professor Henry A. Frink at the College Church to-morrow morning at the usual hour. Professor Grosvenor will deliver the sermon.

The Bible classes will meet at the usual hour to-morrow: 1900-College Church, leader, Dr. Phillips, subject, "Old Testament Character;" 1901-College Church, leader, E. W. Hitchcock '99, subject, "Life of Paul;" 1902-Y. M. C. A. Room, leader,

Members of the Y. M. C. A. whose cards, signed by the president, have not yet been returned, may obtain them from the secretary any week day evening, at the Y. M. C. A. Room, between 6-45 and 7-45 P.M.

The ladies of the College Church are preparing a missionary barrel to be sent as a Christmas gift to an alumnus, a missionary on the Pacific coast. The ladies are in need of two overcoats to make the barrel complete and will be glad if any one, who may have a light or heavy weight overcoat that would fit a man about five feet three inches in height, will inform either Mrs. Olds or Mrs. Hitchcock at once.

The Hampshire East association of Congregational ministers will meet in Walker Hall, Dec. 6 and will have for its topic "The function of the church." The essay will be given by Rev. J. F. Gleason on "Relation of the church to the kingdom." The question for discussion will be " Has the church's interpretation of discipleship been too individualistic to meet Christ's ideal for the bringing in of a Christian civilization?"

The regular class prayer meetings will be held at 5-30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon: '99—No. 1, Chapel, leader, C. E. Merriam, subject, "Paul's Faith," Rom. 8: 18-39; 1900-No. 2, Chapel, Praise Service, leaders, Messrs. Wilkins, St. Clare and Young; 1901-Small Chapel, leader, N. L. Goodrich, subject, " Practical Applications of the Beatitudes," Matt. 5, 1-12: 1902-Y. M. C. A. Room, leader, J. N. Pierce, subject. " How are we sowing?" Il Cor. 9: 6; Matt. 13, 27-30.

IN BRIEF.

The sophomore class in Latin is reading the "Agricola" of Tacitus.

The final examinations for this term will begin Friday. December 16.

A new post-office has been established at North Amherst to be known as "Cushman."

Professor Genung occupied the pulpit of the Edward's Church in Northampton, Sunday, Nov. 20.

J. T. Stocking '95. E. T. Esty '97, Carl Stackman '98 and A. E. Porter '98 were in town last week.

Dr. Phillips addressed the high school Girls' Improvement Society last Tuesday upon "Physical Education."

The members of the sophomore class athletic team had their picture taken by Lovell last Wednesday.

There were no recitations in sophomore Rhetoric Tuesday.

The juniors began the study of Sound and Light last week. The text-book is Deschanel's "Sound and Light."

The entertainment in the Union Lecture course scheduled for next Wednesday has been indefinitely postponed.

Professor Grosvenor lectured before the Outlook Club in Montclair, N. J., on the evening of Friday, Nov. 18.

F. W. Raymond read an essay before the English Literature division last Tuesday on "Thomas Carlyle, the Seer."

Owing to the failure of all the candidates to play off the games in golf, the tournament will be postponed until next spring.

The engagement is announced of Irving Hobart Childs 1900, of Northbridge Centre to Miss Lizzie D. Wallace of Amherst.

The Springfield Republican of Nov. 24 contained a picture of W. D. Ballantine 1901, the newly elected football captain.

The sophomore declamation exercise which was to be held the day of the Williams game was postponed until to-day.

The third year course in German which will be offered next term will begin with the reading of Lessing's "Nathan der Weise."

Mrs. E. A. Grosvenor made an address on "Turkish girls," before the Girls' lmprovement society of the high school, Nov.

Prof. Neill attended a meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association held in Springfield, Friday and Saturday Nov. 25 and 26.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd will lecture before the Bridgeport, Conn. Scientific society Dec. 20, on the subject, " An Eclipse in Ainu Land."

By a change in the time-table of the Central Vermont Railroad, the boat train south leaves Amherst at 5-52 P. M. and the evening train north at 7-32.

The faculty members of the Library Committee as appointed at the last faculty meeting are: Professors Esty, Cowles, Todd, Genung, Garman and Richardson.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd spoke before the Federation of Womans' Clubs at Rockford, Ill., on Tuesday and on Wednesday gave an address to the students at Rockford.

Professor Smith delivered an address before the Springfield Ministers' Association held at the Worthy hotel Nov. 21. Sub-

Work on the state road at Hadley has been finished for the season.

The sophomore class have elected the following platoon captains: First platoon, W. M. Clark; second platoon, M. B. Butler; third platoon, E. W. Pelton; fourth platoon, F. K. Kretschmar.

At a Thanksgiving dinner given at the Kaiserhof at Berlin on the evening of Nov. 24 and attended by 200 Americans, President Gates gave an address on "The Significance of National Holidays."

Among honorary guests at the banquet given to members of Co. I in Northampton Monday, Nov. 21 were H. P. Field '80, who presided; T. G. Spaulding '72; Congressman F. H. Gillett '74, Rev. R. C. Smith '82.

The senior delegation of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will give a delegation dance in their parlors this afternoon from 4-30 to 8-30. The patronesses will be Mrs. Sterrett of Amherst and Miss G. A. Smith of Northampton.

The work of refitting the second floor of the old Barrett Gymnasium for a baseball cage will probably be done during the Christmas vacation, in order that the candidates for the baseball team may begin training promptly at the beginning of next term.

About twenty members of the sophomore class gave a reception in the parlors of the Alpha Delta Phi House yesterday afternoon from 4-30 to 8-30. Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Sterrett, and Mrs. Fay of Amherst and Miss Maltby of Northampton acted as patronesses.

The directors of the Northampton and Amherst Street Railway met at Irwin & Hardy's office in Northampton, Saturday, Nov. 26 and formed a temporary organization. L. S. Davis was chosen chairman and Henry L. Williams, treasurer. It was voted to issue a call for the payment of 10 % of the capital stock and then to secure a charter. Some methods of building were talked over in a general way.

Professor Richardson will give the first of a course of sixteen readings from German authors in the new high school building Springfield, Wednesday evening Dec. 8. The works to be read and discussed during the winter are Lessing's "Nathan der Weise, " selections from Goethe's " Autobiography," "Sorrows of Werther," "Italian Journey," "Wilhelm Meister" and Schiller's "Maria Stuart." Professor Richardson gave a similar course of readings from ject: "The Views of the Old Testament." Goethe's "Faust" last winter in Springfield.

RECENT STEPS IN AMHERST'S PROGRESS.

FROM AN UNDERGRADUATE'S POINT OF VIEW.

To the casual observer who looks at Amherst with the record of this fall in his mind. scarcely any difference will be noticed between this year and the five or six But to us who are underpreceding it. graduates, and particularly to the upper classmen, Amherst is a different college from what it was four years ago when we entered it, filled with the loyalty and enthusiasm of our preparatory schools.

Instead of finding that spirit promoted at Amherst, the cold chill of criticism and indifference seemed to wilt it to the core. It was not to be explained. Many of us felt we had come to the wrong place, far different from the college we had heard fond alumni praise. We saw our teams, with good material, regularly defeated because they did not train, did not utilize the material at hand, and because there was no moral support given to captains to right these wrongs. Men practiced when they felt like it, and loafed the rest of the time. The lack of scrub teams and the necessary competition induced men that felt sure of positions not to try, or stay out until just before the championship games. Other good players that would not keep up in their studies sufficiently to allow them to play posed as martyrs, and the faculty received all the criticisms of tormentors. And then the alumni, the great support of a college, saw failure after failure so inexcusably made, and gradually became discouraged in using their efforts. Such was the condition hitherto. One of criticism, indifference, and disloyalty, brightened only by a pitiful glimmer of enthusiasm when a badly supported team won a victory.

Every nation, we are told, has to pass through an age of criticism, only to come out purged and endowed with new life. So it is with Amherst. The age of criticism is just over, and although an outsider sees no marked difference, yet we see now a period of healthy progress, instead of unhealthy decay. But let us see wherein have been the changes, and what has especially marked this year's entrance.

In the first place, this fall has been characterized on the part of the team by the utilizing of all the available football material in College, to the extent of fifty men, and these men came out to work for the best interests of Amherst. Second, by the discipline and training of the men themselves. The men have, with hardly an exception, been faithful that his appointment should not require con- Paid to Mr. Fairbanks,

and have supported their captain cheerfully. Third, by industry in class which has this fall made the scholarship basis an unheard-of rule. Fourth, by enthusiasm shown in the scrub towards helping the 'varsity men.

The changes which have taken place in and Lamson on the negative. the College are First: a true interest in and loyalty to the team, shown in the way they have followed the practice, attended games and cheered the team; Second, a moral support which has compelled the men to train and to work, and has thrown the shiftless student down from his seat of false martyrdom. A change is also seen between alumni and students. Instead of ignoring their ability to help, the students have welcomed every effort and have looked for support to the alumni.

This year, in addition to the head coach. such young alumni as have reputations in football and could get away, have come back to help us, and donned their suits once more on Pratt field. The good they have done us in developing green men and putting dash and spirit into the team cannot be overestimated. Those who could not coach have for med committees and borne the expenses of the others, and have given to Amherst such encouragement as we have never seen before.

One year has started new machinery, but its effects are not all seen yet. The team, composed as it was of almost entirely new men, was only defeated by Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, scoring on the last two, and making a touchdown on Yale that was not allowed.

The team has been backed admirably, and the triumph of the season was not that we beat Williams, who were confident of victory, 16-5, but it was that 175 men followed the team to Williamstown, expecting to see it fight hard, but beaten.

This is, in short, the Amherst of to-day. Unity between faculty and students, co-operation between alumni and undergraduates, and a feeling of mutual trust between teams and the College.

A new era has come, and we will truly build a greater Amherst out of the illustrious past.

SENIOR DEBATES.

The senior debates for this morning are as follows:

Ouestion I. "Resolved, That all executive duties in American cities should be concentrated in the hands of the mayor, and firmation." This will be debated in the 10-45 division by Keith and Kimball on the affirmative and by King and Lyman on the negative. In the 11-45 division by Botham and Haviland on the affirmative and Moore

Question II. "Resolved, That Daniel Webster rendered greater services to his country than did Charles Sumner." This question will be debated in the 10-45 division by Kellogg on the affirmative and by Taft on the negative. In the 11-45 division by Cobb on the affirmative and by Marriott on the negative.

FRESHMEN CLASS SUPPER.

The class of 1902 held their class supper at Red Men's Hall, Northampton, on Saturday evening November 19, 1898. When the special train which brought the football team and supporters back from Williamstown left Northampton, the car containing the freshman class was detached and carried back to Northampton where the freshmen at once proceeded to their banquet. President Anderson acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to:

| 1 | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Our Supper, | T. E. Burnett |
| The "Sophs." | H. B. Gibbs |
| The Powers That Be, | D. N. Skillings |
| Athletics, | R. S. Phillips |
| Our Protectress, | S. Baker |
| Song, | J. N. Pierce |
| Trotters and Pluggers, | P. A. Waters |
| Baseball, | K. Birdseye |
| Our Cousins at Smith, | H. P. Stevens |
| Spirit of '02, | M. Van Siclen |
| Alma Mater, | F. B. Pease |
| Our Future, | J. H. Frizzell |
| | |

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The doubles in the fall tennis tournament have not all been completed on account of the inclement weather but will be finished in the spring. The men to represent the College in doubles next spring will not be the winners in doubles, but the winner in the singles will be declared champion of the College and he wiil select his partner with the advice of the manager of the track team.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF ALUM-NUS MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

| Received of '98, | \$ 81.90 |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| " "'99, | 111.50 |
| ·· ·· 1900, | 55.00 |
| " " 1901, | 100.45 |
| Drawn from reserve, | \$348.85 251.15 |
| | \$400.00 |

\$600.00

CHESS CLUB.

The Chess club is making preparations for the annual match with Williams. There are sixteen members and a tournament will be held next term in order to pick the team of three and one substitute. The match between the colleges will be held in Amherst, probably in February. The club gathers every Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7-30. No dues are to be paid until the names are entered for the preparatory tournament, when a tax of fifty cents will be imposed upon each member.

THANKSGIVING DANCE AT DELTA KAPPA EPSILON HOUSE.

A very pleasant Thanksgiving dance was given at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House on Thursday morning, Nov. 24. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion by an artistic arrangement of pumpkins, squashes, apples, and other fruits upon the stair cases, and golden ears of corn in the husk festooned above the fire places. Mrs. Sterrett of Amherst, Mrs. Smith of Northampton and Mrs. Johnson of Diaz, Mexico, There were present, acted as patronesses. Misses Greenland. Wilkinson, Hartsuff, Dewing, Wilson, Paxton, Wheeler, Simonds, Ainslie, Harsha, and the Misses Johnson of Smith College: Miss Naret of Charlestown, West Virginia and Misses Annette Emerson and Smith of Amherst. Among the men present from other colleges were: Messrs. Poor, Lee, Giese and Ellis of Harvard; Woodruff and Johnson of Yale, and Hatch of Andover.

ELIAS DUDLEY FREEMAN.

Hon. Elias Dudley Freeman, Amherst '75, was lost in the wreck of the ill-fated steamer Portland off Highland Light, Cape Cod, last Sunday morning. Mr. Freeman was born in Yarmouth, Maine on August 31, 1853. His ancestors on his father's side settled in Watertown, Mass, in 1863, while his mother was a direct descendant of Gov. Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts. E. Dudley Freeman fitted for College at North Yarmouth Academy, was a member of Bowdoin college two years, and graduated each year, each institution shall publish the from Amherst in the class of 1875. He record of its fifty strongest men examined was an enthusiastic college man, and a loyal that year. The individual having the highmember of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. On est total shall be deemed the champion completing his college course he immedi- strong man of all the colleges, and the instiately took up the study of law in his father's tution having the fifty strongest men shall office at Yarmouth, subsequently reading hold the total strength trophy for the next with Clarence Hale of Portland. In 1879 he was admitted to the Cumberland County

Bar, and opened an office in Yarmouth. The following year he went abroad where he spent a year. On his return he purchased the Yarmouth granite quarries, which he operated until 1889. In that year Mr. Freeman went to Alabama where he remained two years, and then resumed his law practice in Portland. He was a lawyer of high standing and author of a "Supplement to the Revised Statutes of Maine,' published in 1895. He was treasurer of several corporations and of North Yarmouth Academy, in which position he succeeded his father who had held it for more than Mr. Freeman was a prominent fifty years. man in the Republican Councils of his native state. In 1889 he was a member of the Maine senate, was chairman of the Cumberland County committee in 1890-'91 was a member of the State Republican committee, and was a member of the Executive Council from '92 till the time of his death, when he was chairman of the Governor's Council. In 1883 he was married to Miss Georgia Norman Carlton of Andover, Mass. His wife and two daughters survive him. Mr. Freeman was a member of the Congregational Church of Yarmouth, where he had a beautiful home.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STRENGTH TESTS.

The following agreement as to intercollegiate strength tests was adopted at a meeting of the Association of College Gymnasium Directors in New York, Dec. 31, 1897:

"The strength tests to be used in making up the total strength of any individual are as follows: strength of back; strength of legs; strength of right fore-arm; strength of left fore-arm; strength of lungs or $\frac{1}{20}$ capacity of lungs; strength of upper arms (triceps) and chest; strength of upper arms (biceps) and back. Every competitor must be a bona fide student in the institution in which he is enrolled as an amateur. All the tests must be made consecutively in the order mentioned and be completed within fifteen minutes. Every test must be witnessed by at least three persons. By the first of May year."

This agreement went into effect Oct. 1,

1898 and the following colleges have entered the contest: Amherst, Bowdoin, University of California, Columbia, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Universities of Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson, Wesleyan and Yale. Dr. J. W. Seaver, of Yale, is president of the association. The committee on contests is composed of Dr. D. A. Sargent, of Harvard, Dr. J. W. Seaver. of Yale, and Dr. Watson L. Savage '82, of Columbia.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINA-TIONS, FALL TERM, 1808.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16.

| 5 | | FRIDAY, D | EC. 10. | |
|---|-------|--|------------------|--------------|
| f | A. M. | | | |
| | 8-45 | Biology | Tyler and Clark, | |
|) | | | Harris, | Lab |
| | | Sr. and Jr. Mathematics, | | WH2 |
| , | | Anglo-Saxon, Sr. and Jr. Latin, | Churchill, | Ch 5 |
| 1 | 10-45 | | | WH2 |
| | | Sophomore Mathematics, | Esty, | W H 5 |
| 1 | P. M. | | | |
| 3 | 2-00 | English Literature, | Neill, | W H 13 |
| | | 1st yr. German, | Bigelow. | College Hall |
| - | | 2d yr. German. | Richardson, | WH2 |
| 1 | 4-00 | Astronomy, | Todd, | W H 12 |
| | | SATURDAY, I | DEC. 17. | |
| , | A. M. | | | |
| | 8-45 | Political Economy, | Crook, | W H 14 |
| ı | | Junior History, | Gallinger, | W H 12 |
| | | Freshman Greek, | Elwell, | W H 2 |
| , | 10-45 | | Emerson, | GLR |
| ł | | Sophomore Chemistry, | Hopkins, | Lab |
| | | Monday, D | EC. 19. | |
| | A. M. | | | |
| ł | 8-45 | Senior History, | Morse, | W H 12 |
| ľ | | Sophomore Latin, | Cowles, | Lat R |
| ı | | Freshman Latin, | Wood, | W H 2 |
| ı | 10-45 | Logic, | Churchill, | Ch 5 |
| 1 | | Sophomore Greek, | Sterrett. | Ath |
| Ī | P. M. | | | |
| ı | 2-00 | | Kimball, . | PhLR |
| ı | | | Harris, | Lab |
| Į | | Biblical Literature, | Smith, | Ch 9 |
| ı | | 1st yr. French, | Symington, | College Hall |
| 1 | - | | Reed. | WH2 |
| ı | 4-00 | Sr. and Jr. Greek, | Sterrett, | Ath |
| ۱ | | Tuesday, D | EC. 20. | |
| | A. M. | | | |
| | 8-00 | | | PhLR |
| | | Freshman Mathematics, | Olds, Esty, T.C. | College Hal |
| - | | man as a final state of the sta | - | |

AMHERST UNDERGRADUATES.

Garman,

WH7

10-00 Philosophy,

Sophomore Rhetoric,

The following list gives the approximate number of students from each state of the Union represented at Amherst:

| • | | | |
|----------------|------|-------------------|------|
| Massachusetts, | 188. | Rhode Island, | 3. |
| New York, | 74. | Dist. of Columbia | 1.2. |
| Connecticut, | 24. | Iowa, | 2. |
| Pennsylvania, | 21. | Maryland, | 2. |
| Illinois, | 9. | Wisconsin, | 2. |
| New Jersey, | 8. | Alabama, | 1. |
| Indiana, | 6. | California, | 1. |
| New Hampshire, | 6. | Delaware, | 1. |
| Maine, | 5. | Florida, | 1. |
| Vermont, | 5. | Kentucky, | 1. |
| Missouri, | 4. | Minnesota, | 1. |
| Michigan, | 3. | Nebraska, | 1. |
| Ohio, | 3. | North Dakota, | 1. |

AMHERST FOOTBALL SCORES.

The following is the record of the Amherst footbali team for this year:

Oct, 1, Amherst, 28; Williston, 0.

" 5, " 0; Yale, 34.

" 8, " 0; M. A. C., 0.

" 12, " 2; Harvard. 53.

" 15, " 0; Wesleyan, 33.

" 22, " 12; Trinity, 0.

" 26, " 0; Wesleyan, 28.

" 29, " 10; M. I. T., 6.

Nov. 5, " 6; Dartmouth, 64.

" 19, " 16; Williams, 5.

Total, Amherst, 74; Opponents, 223.

NINETY-SEVEN GATHERING.

An informal supper for members of the class was held at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York City, Saturday evening, Nov. 19. Owing to stormy weather and previous engagements the number present at the impromptu affair was only twelve, but there was no lack of class and college spirit, especially as the news of Amherst's foot-ball victory on Weston Field had just been received. The members of the class who were present were Cowan, Crary, Duncan, H. B. Hall, L. H. Hall, Ingersoll. Keep, Kellogg, E. C. Morse, Moses, Bradley and Perry.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

E. C. Storrow has been appointed head coach of the Harvard crew for next season. He has coached the Harvard freshman crew the last two seasons.

Princeton will take the affirmative in the debate to be held with Yale at New Haven, Dec. 8, on the question. "Resolved, That the United States should annex Cuba."

The annual cross country runs between Cornell and University of Pennsylvania will be held at Ithaca Nov. 16. The course is five miles. About twenty men are entered.

The quarters of the Harvard crew at New London have been sold for \$3000 to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad Co., and a new boat-house will be secured on the Thames.

A recent number of the Yale *Alumni Weekly* says that Yale's share in the residuary Osborn estate, under the recent decision of the New York Court of Appeals, will amount to not less than \$100,000.

Mr Sayford has issued this fall a statement of his special work in colleges giving a summary of his work for the last ten years among students. He will give his time until Christmas to institutions in New England.

A new regulation has been made at Columbia University requiring football and crew men to make a total strength test of 700 or over. Baseball men, class teams, etc., must make 600 points and men in track athletics, tennis and lacrosse must make 500 points.

Mr. Rockefeller's latest offer of \$2,000,-000 to Chicago University, conditioned on the raising of an equal amount among other donors before Jan. 1, 1900. is likely to be realized. President Harper has announced that \$1,500 000 of the amount has already been promised.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'39.—Rev. R. S. Storrs opened the discussion on, "Whether the churches should have one evening in common for the weekly prayer meeting and, if so, what evening," at the fall meeting of the Manhattan-Brooklyn conference, Nov. 17.

'59.—Dr. Judson Smith of the American Board recently addressed the students of the Andover Theological Seminary on "China."

'60.—Rev. John O. Barrows of Stonington, Conn., assisted in the services commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the re-organization of the First church in Exeter, N. H.

'62.—President H. H. Goodell of the Agricultural College was re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the American Association of Agricultural College and Experiment Stations at the recent meeting held in Washington, D. C.

Hon. William S. Knox of Lawrence, congressman of the fifth Massachusetts district and Miss Helen Boardman of Andover were married at Christ Episcopal Church in Andover, Saturday, November 26.

'65.—J. C. Hammond, of Northampton, has just been elected to a second term of three years as District Attorney of Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

'66.—At a recent meeting of the ministers of St. Louis, Rev. Thomas S. Smith of Tillypally, Jaffna, Ceylon, spoke on the missionary work in Ceylon.

SIXTY-SEVEN.

The *Independent* for Nov. 17 contains an article, "Ancient Shrines in Northern Syria" by Professor Samuel I. Curtiss, D. D. of Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rev. Michael Burnham and Rev. C. H. Patton '83, both of St. Louis took part in the ordination of two ministers to the

ministry at large, Oct. 27 at the Pilgrim Church, St. Louis.

'69.—Rev. Alfred E. Tracy of Ontario, Cal., renews his resignation from his church after a ten year's pastorate, the longest term in his association.

SEVENTY.

Rev. Joel S. Zoes who has been pastor of the Congregational church at Stratford, Conn for fifteen years has recievel two hundred and fourteen persons to membership.

The Connecticut Congregational churchs held their annual conference at Danbury recently. Rev. J. S. Ives was elected statistical secretary and registrar. Dr. Washington Choate of New York represented the Congregational missionary work at the conference and Professor Williston Walker '83 delivered an address on "Congregationalism."

'71.--An important conference on Old Testament study was held in Oakland, California. Nov. 10. An address was made by Rev. George C. Adams of San Francisco.

'72.—Prof. J. B. Clark will be one of the judges of the Yale-Princeton debate to be held at New Haven, Dec. 6.

SEVENTY-FOUR.

President William F. Slocum of Colorado college contributed an article to the *Congregationalist* for Nov. 17 on "For what has the West to be thankful."

SEVENTY-NINE.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the New Hampshire Sunday-school association was held at Rochester. N. H., Nov. 17. Prof. Forrest E. Merrill made an address before the convention.

At his church in Detroit on Nov. 13, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton preached a powerful sermon on "The Christian Ministry," which was considered by some, to be a reply to Governor of Michigan's printed statement that ministers should be prohibited from holding seats in the state legislature because of the fear of their engendering sectarian legislation.

'85.—Rev. Herbert G. Mank is pastor of the new United Congregational church of Lawrence dedicated Nov. 3.

'94.—Alfred E. Stearns has a Bible class of thirty students in Phillips Academy of Andover.

'95.—Benjamin E. Ray of Andover Seminary was ordained and installed pastor of the Nebraska, Wis., Congregational church, Nov. 3.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'44.-Hon. Galusha A. Grow, of Glenwood, Pa., has been re-elected to Congress as representative at large from Pennsylvania. Mr. Grow was speaker of the House of Representatives in the Thirty-ninth Congress and declined appointment as minister to Russia in 1876.

SEVENTY-NINE.

J. Arthur Wainwright is secretary of the democratic city committee of Northampton.

The First Congregational Church, Winchester, recently observed" old people's day," with a sermon on "The Fading Leaves" by the pastor, Rev. D. Augustine Newton. The oldest person present was ninety-one years of age.

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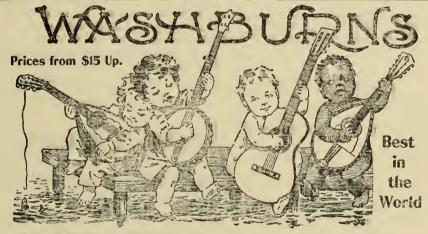
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The Union Congregational Church, of Worcester, of which Rev. J.E. Tuttle is pastor, recently held its annual meeting. Twenty six additions have been made to the church during the last year. The present member-The Woman's Association ship is 746. numbers 186 and has given \$1312 to church and benevolent work.

EIGHTY-THREE.

Prof. Rush Rhees has an interesting article entitled, "The Confession of Nathanael," in the last issue of the "Journal of Biblical Literature."

Rev. C. H. Patton was installed pastor of the First Church at St. Louis. Mo., Oct. 18. Dr. Michael Burnham '67 was elected moderator of the ordaining council. The installation sermon was preached by Dr. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J., Dr. D. M. Fisk, of Compton Hill, gave the right hand of fellowship, and Dr. C. S. Sargent made the installation prayer. Mr. Patton graduated at Yale Theological Seminary in 1886. He was pastor at Westfield, N. J., eight years. In 1895 he took charge of Pilgrim Church, Duluth, Minn. At the latter place Mr. Patton was especially successful. He brought the Church through great financial stress, materially reducing its debt and building up the members along spiritual lines. Mr. Patton's articles in The Congregationalist on "Benevolence" have attracted considerable attention.

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6.45 P.M.

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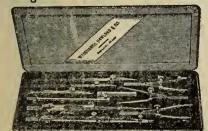
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Volume 32 Number 11

Published Weekly
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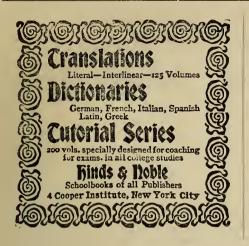
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THE AMHERST STUDENT.

FRINK MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Below will be found an abstract of Professor Grosvenor's memorial address for Professor Henry Allyn Frink delivered in the College Church last Sunday morning. We regret that we are unable to give the address

"Thanks be unto God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Cor. 15: 57.

May the spirit of this verse, of this chapter of the Bible, animate the whole of this memorial address! Let no teardrop fall upon this page! Let not the heartache numb and palsy the hand that would trace the story of immortal excellence and worth! Let not the voice falter and grow weak as it speaks of one who was colleague, companion. teacher, and of us all a beloved friend-of one who lived and wrought among us and whose face and form we see here no more.

Three times in the college year 1897-8, has that viewless angel, whose silent call brooks neither refusal nor delay, entered our faculty circle.

It approached the man of middle age, in the perfection of his intellectual prime, rich in experience, and deep versed in the mysteries of life. His work was piling around him and his heart was fixed on still other service to be rendered to God and man. Clamorous voices were calling him to labor; the night when no man can work seemed far away.

In the years since it was founded, Amherst College has never experienced a more overwhelming and appalling shock than when it was whispered on pale lips that Professor Frink was dead. The tidings were received with incredulity as universal as the universal grief. It was impossible to take it in or comprehend it. It is hardly more possible now. He was an integral part of college life. His presence was not only a permeating but an interwoven force. As the oak trees of our campus are a part of our glorious scenery, as the College Chapel is part of the clustered college buildings, so did he seem an inseparable, indissoluble part of the college self.

After an event one is wise. It is easy now to recognize the failing health and the waning strength of months and even years, combated and for a time defeated by an iron will. We saw him punctual and exact in the discharge of each day's task. Regularity of habit appeared the same as physical vigor. Instead of laying burdens down, he constantly took new burdens up. The few diversions he allowed himself were rarely for pleasure's sake but that on the morrow he might toil the harder. There was always a winged arrow upon his string. His bow was always strained to the utmost. At last it broke. That final illness of a fortnight came upon him like the Johnstown flood.

Disease, accumulating like the waters, swept his enfeebled frame headlong in its remorse-

But those two weeks, while he hovered upon the brink, before his soul took flight to the regions of purer air, are precious to recall. That worn and suffering form was encircled with the halo of the saint. Pain and weakness did not wring from him an impatient word or look. As long as his voice could speak, each little kindness or attention received his whispered thanks. Never in the classroom or in social life was he more courteous or more thoughtful of other's feelings than when he lay there

Never was he more keenly alive to the welfare and the individual interests of his students. A week before he passed away, he was told of a young man, a member of the class of 1898, who was in trouble. Wringing his hands convulsively he murmured below his breath, "One of my boys in trouble and I on my bed unable to help

He was almost morbidly sensitive that the outer world should not know how sick he was or even that he was ill at all. pathetic deference to his wishes no college correspondent wafted any messages over the lines that the professor was absent from his accustomed post.

In general expectation his absence was only temporary, to be followed by a welcome all the heartier and warmer on his return to daily duty. The students came by scores to his house with tender inquiry for his health. And other scores, with a consideration no less and no more tender, abstained from coming for fear he might be disturbed by the ceaseless ringing of his bell.

They sent him flowers, they wrote him notes, not because they were anxious but because they loved and missed him. I quote from one of these many letters: "I have been helped; yes, I think I can say inspired by the work with you this term and last. . . . But there has been something else gained by the heart, that I cannot so easily put my fingers on, something that I never felt before. but which I am convinced is of more real worth than the more tangible results." The sick man feasted his eyes upon the flowers and his ears upon the written words. With the gentleness of a child he drank in their sacred meaning. " The boys are so good to me," was a frequent expression upon his lips. Flowers and words! The flowers fade and the words die upon the oblivious air, but they are among the most precious things on earth. Little did the donors know that like her who poured the pound of spikenard, very costly, upon her master's feet, they had done this against the day of their master's burying. But the chamber in Amherst like the home in Bethany was filled with the odor of their ointment.

On March 25, 1898, Professor Frink joined the choir invisible. On the following the unconscious but abiding influences of The will and nerve were weary and, when he Sunday, in the hush of a great grief, with a those associations I owe the inspiration and

conqueror, the whole smitten College bore his mortal remains within these consecrated walls. With the flowers heaped upon his bier, amid the subdued notes of choir and organ, we paid him our united tribute of reverence and love. That night, his last night in Amherst, he slept under a fraternal roof, guarded by the fraternal watch of men on whose breasts glittered the same bright badge which he had worn and loved in his own college days. On Monday the rapid train carried him over the route he had travelled so often to Binghamton, N. Y. There another prayer was offered, another hymn sung, another tribute paid, and he was left in his peaceful rest.

Since that 25th of March the mounting tide of life has climbed the trees and burst the buds and clothed the fields in the splendor of spring. In the college world the class of 1898, diplomaed and heeding no longer the chapel bell, have scattered for their conquest of wealth or power or fame. From widely separated homes in almost a score of states the class of 1902 have gathered to unite for a time their interests with ours. In all these changes of nature, of national politics, of the College, he to whom the succession of the seasons meant so much, has had no part. To the majority of the new friends whom we welcome to our halls, his name vibrates no chord of association and falls upon the ear as a foreign sound. It is fitting therefore that the class of 1902 should hold a peculiar prominence in the thought of the address. We invite them to share with us, not only our present and our future, but all the glories and all the achievements of our past. Gathered beneath the arches of this church, let us sit together in the temple of our memories as well in the temple of our

Henry Allyn Frink was born in Amherst. His father held an office of responsibility and trust in Hampshire County. In the veins of the growing lad coursed the blood of the Ellsworths, the Wolcotts, the Phelps, distinguished families in the history of Connecticut and the nation. While he was still a child, the family removed to Binghamton, N. Y. But the early influence of this academic town and of its romantic scenery was never forgotten. This was rendered evident when, thirty years later, the Trustees of Amherst College conferred upon him, then a professor in Hamilton, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In his graceful letter of acknowledgement he wrote:

"I gratefully accept the honor, and desire to express my thanks to the Board of Trustees for this distinction. I esteem it a high privilege to have a place among the honorary alumni of Amherst College, and I especially value the degree as conferred by that institution.

But this honor is not the first of my obligations to Amherst College. My boyhood was passed in sight of the College; and to lay prostrate upon his bed, exhausted solemity befitting the triumphant passing of a purpose to attain in the face of many diffiled me elsewhere for that education, but early reverence for Amherst College deepening into a filial affection that makes it no small pleasure for me to be formally recognized as one of her adopted sons.'

Henry Allyn Frink graduated from Hamilton in 1870, valedictorian of his class. In that institution, always renowned for forensic training, he had piled prize upon prize. But the college distinctions had come as the natural result, and not as the primary object of his endeavor. Like the crimson ribbon of the Legion of Honor, they indicated simply the intellectual rank he bore. Higher things than these he won in the respect and admiring confidence of his classmates and fellow students.

As amid deafening applause he stepped down from the commencement stage, the world was all before him where to choose. There was nothing in the fields of earthly honor and earthly success, that the brilliant, patient, self-controlled student might not win. But the lesson which the Master taught his disciples on the road to Jericho, the young graduate had made his own. Greatest is he Consecrated service to his that serves. Maker and his fellow was the goal of his ambitions and dreams. Could he serve God best at the bar, in the pulpit or from the teacher's desk? He had only one life to live. Where could it be most potent and effective?

The valedictorian of Hamilton chose the noblest, the grandest, the least attractive in emolument but the most enduring in results, of all vocations. He became a teacher. A professor for thirteen years in the halls of his alma mater, he increased the of Logic and Oratory in Amherst College. Faithfully by text-book and spoken word, but most of all by example did he teach. Never content with his accumulated stores of learning, he ceaselessly led the way to higher attainment. Constantly his mental moral grasp enlarged.

The talents of Professor Frink were widely recognized and honored. Articles from his pen found a ready welcome in the foremost periodicals of the day. Leading publishing quest of fame. The moments left from each day's alloted labor he regarded as the possession of whomever he could assist. His door was never closed against him who sought counsel or encouragement or a friend. His ideal of service could not be coped within the walls of the class-room. welcome, "Come in. I am glad to see you" was always ready for whoever called, and was always sincere.

To his eyes the men who sat before him were transfigured by the grand possibilities duels.

culties a liberal education. Circumstances of life. Like the one perfect teacher of us all, who beholding a young man loved him, while loyal to the college which educated me his heart went out in instinctive regard and and which for several years I have served as sympathy to every young man he met. But instructor, I have yet found with time my around young men he threw no mawkish glamour nor did he gaze upon them with merely complacent but distorted vision. With unerring keenness he recognized not only the unspoken aspirations and the manly virtues but the weakness, the frivolity or the boyishness of each. But with a charity and a justice, in part like that of his divine exemplar, he longed for the realization of what each might become. He counted it his highest happiness and he made it his supreme endeavor to have part in the development of each into the glorious manhood that might be revealed.

> Some years subsequent to graduation he studied theology and was licensed to preach. Cultivated and eloquent, his logic relieved by beauty of diction and elegance of illustration, his lofty thought made effective by graceful delivery and perfect enunciation, great congregations hung upon his lips. His presence in this pulpit was always a memorable event.

Recognition of his talents and his forceful character came from other institutions in the form of flattering and urgent calls. Nothing was worthier of himself than the manner in which he put these offers by. There was no coquetting with the proffer blazonry of the honor. Each invitation was silently considered and quietly declined.

But these things, polished sermon, alluring call, are secondary and incidental. His titanic proportions as a teacher dwarf all his other gifts. His classroom was at once the Mecca of his life and the coronation of his strength.

Let no man mistake the spirit or the letter of this address. In paying homage to the dead, let no man wrong the living. efficiency and renown of her most famous fares the mariner upon a stormy sea, where chair. In 1885 he accepted the Department only a single bacon light dots the shore. Ill fares the college, where the learning, the dents would result in sufficient money to supconsecration, the influence, are the prerogative and the monopoly of a single chair. God has been good to Amherst through all her troubled and expanding history As one star differeth from another star in glory, so stature grew, his brain expanded, and his differeth-but only in the manner of its shining, the lifework of each of her deceased and grown-girt teachers. In the Amherst of today, the thing that hath been, is. In that faith we act.

I have striven to this address to speak as houses solicited him for books. But he was in the presence of our revered associate and always engaged in better things than the friend. I have sought, avoiding eulogium or amount of money raised at Dartmouth. panegyric, only to gather some of the blossoms of memory and twine them into a memorial wreath. Yet the truest tribute of this day's service consists in no spoken word but in the silent eloquence of each loving

> Heidelburg University now has classes officially recognized for regular practice in field sports. The movement was made in order to reduce the frequency of student

TRIANGULAR LEAGUE MATTERS.

We print below an editorial that appeared in the last number of The Dartmouth;

"With the close of the annual football season, the first question that suggests itself is, what can be done to secure increased interest in athletics at Dartmouth and to ensure for her teams better financial support? For several years the question of finances has been serious, and this fall, even with the best football schedule for years, the support of the football team has been most discouraging. With a large expense ahead and with a small percentage of taxes collected, the manager and assistant manager of the team recently devoted an entire evening to soliciting payment of taxes, with the net result of a collection of seven dollars.

Clearly the cause of this situation is lack of interest in tricollegiate football. Four years ago a victory by Dartmouth such as she this year achieved over Amherst would have been heralded with great enthusiasm, an hilarious crowd of students would have met the team at the "Junction," and an immense bonfire would have been kindled upon the campus; this year quietude reigned. Four years ago a championship won would have been the occasion of general jollification, especially if won after such work as marked There was no the Williams-Dartmouth game; this year the cry of "Freshmen up! Freshmen up!" showed that the under classmen were bent upon celebrating a victory which to those who had witnessed similar accomplishments in recent years bore little significance, and the small number of students who congregated about the unusually small fire completed the extent of championship enthusiasm.

In other words enthusiasm, the determining factor of success in actual contests, and the key-note of financial support, no longer exists in requisite proportions in tricollegiate football. Years ago a mass meeting of stuport free baseball and football upon the campus; to-day with a larger enrollment than ever before and with an unusually large proportion of students able to contribute, the expenses of the teams are met with difficulty. What enthusiasm will accomplish is shown in the support of the Williams team itself. This year, with incentive for work found in possibility of accomplishing more than in past years, Williams, with an enrollment much smaller than Dartmouth, employed two football coachers and raised nearly double the

And what solution would The Dartmouth suggest? Only one, a solution which, after many weeks of consideration, forces itself upon the college as the only sure remedy: a dissolution of the tricollegiate league, and the establishment of relations which shall give Dartmouth the needed incentive. The fact that Williams this year showed herself able to compete with Dartmouth on practically equal terms does not affect the case in the least. Regardless of Williams's strength, which all football enthusiasts are compelled

to respect, the fact is that the situation has resolved itself into the alternative of a dissolution of the league or increased detriment to Dartmouth's athletic future, and with all due respect to Amherst and Williams, with whom only pleasant relations exist, every Dartmouth alumnus and undergraduate should elect the former course.

When the league was first organized it was mutually profitable; the three colleges had an enrollment of students more nearly equal than now, and the league gave stability and form to the athletics of the colleges. Now the league has, perhaps, become mutually disadvantageous; it certainly has become prejudicial to Dartmouth in that the possibilities of return are unequal. Dartmouth. with a record of six consecutive football championships won, now has little to gain and everything to lose; Amherst and Williams, with the same number of championships lost, have everything to gain, little to lose. Victory for Dartmouth in the football league now signifies little, while defeat would seriously injure the standing of the college; in case of Amherst and Williams the reverse exists. Of late years Dartmouth has grown more rapidly than her rivals. Her academic enrollment is now much larger than either of the other members of the league and there is no prospect of any decrease in the immediate future.

But beyond all this is the paramount issue, that the welfare of the college demands new relations. In maintaining her present relations and debarring her "Medics" Dartmouth is not putting her best foot forward, a fact which has this year been more apparent than ever before. With a stronger line, such as could have been afforded by the use of two or three large men from Dartmouth's medical department, the football team this year would have made a far better showing. Wherever the team has played the superiority of the backs has been acknowledged, but the weakness of the defense has been equally apparent. With strong defense Dartmouth would have made a better showing against Harvard, she might have defeated Brown and Wesleyan, and she could have won both of her Western games. The folly of restricting herself to less than her possible strength for the mere purpose of remaining on a basis of equality with other specified colleges is obvious. Far wiser and more profitable would it be to employ men from all departments of the college, re-admit the "Medics," for the exclusion of whom no valid reason can now exist, utilize the full athletic strength of the college, and aspire to greater accomplishments and increased renown. Other colleges use their "Medics." Why not Dartmouth?

Aginst a dissolution of the league it has been urged (1) that no assurance exists of any immediate alliance with Brown, Wesleyan, or other strong college; (2) that the movement is not unanimously supported by the alumni of Dartmouth; (3) that the step would be prejudicial to baseball and track athletics.

dissolution of the league seems advisable, regardless of any immediate alliance with other colleges; in fact The Dartmouth seriously questions whether such alliance is yet desirable. The paramont question is a revival of general athletic interests at Dartmouth by a dissolution of present relations, has long been anticipated. Last year no far preferable to which will be isolated games with Brown, Wesleyan and other colleges as a part of an independent schedule which may still include Amherst and Williams. With the league in existence Dartmouth will continue to make the league football games the important contests of the schedule with the result, as now, of a system of training which aims at supreme effort in those games, even to a sacrifice of more important preliminary or subsequent contests. A football team is in the best condition at a certain stage of training, previous and subsequent to which it does inferior work, and it is folly for Dartmouth to train her team for the defeat of Amherst and Williams only to sacrifice her standing by poor games against Brown and other colleges. The New York Sun in a recent editorial stated the situation in a nutshell, when it said: "Dartmouth has won the above, as showing the sentiment in New championship of the New England tricollegiate league, having defeated both Amherst and Williams. The honor is not of much account, however, in view of the beating administered to the Hanover eleven by Wesleyan."

Upon the second point it may be said that few alumni, cognizant of the real situation, will discourage the proposed step, especially if the undergraduate body and faculty declare emphatically in its favor. Of course the wishes of the alumni must be considered, but on the other hand, their opinions should be based upon an investigation which shall thoroughly acquaint themselves with existing conditions and needs and which shall give due weight to the wishes of undergraduates. Conditions change with years and it should be borne in mind that what was desirable for Dartmouth a few years ago is not necessarily the course to pursue to-day. Dartmouth is growing and her new life demands new conditions, new means of sustenance. Formerly, it doubtless was desirable to debar the "Medics" and enter upon our present relations with Amherst and Williams, but it is equally self-evident that to-day the league does not meet the wants of the college, a fact which the alumni are realizing to such an extent that to-day the advocates of dissolution include many who last year opposed the plan. The league has outlived its usefulness, at least so far as Dartmouth is concerned.

The third objection, to many the only serious one, is easily met. Baseball can be conducted on the same basis as football—with an independent schedule; track athletics will find sustenance in the annual New England Intercollegiate meet, at Worcester. Independent baseball can easily be made profitable during such time as a future alliance is being determined, and doubtless will not were served by Frank Wood.

Upon the first point it may be said that a stand in the way of a complete dissolution of the league, for it is apparent that even base ball interests will not suffer upon an independent basis, while football interests will suffer as long as present relations continue. In track athletics the situation has long been critical, and a discontinuance of that branch meet was held, because of failure to agree upon place of meeting, and it is improbable that tricollegiate athletics can long survive. The tricollegiate meet is, to say the least, hardly significant, and in a sense opposed to what should be a more important meet. Two years ago, Dartmouth won the athletic championship of New England colleges at Worcester, then in a minor meet inconsistently, and almost paradoxically, lost to Amherst and tied with Williams. Dartmouth cannot support both meets advantageously, at least under the present state of apathy, and of the two, the tricollegiate meet should be abolished, if either.

That the time is ripe for a change is acknowledged by faculty, by students, and by many alumni; it is equally recognized by the football public. The same editorial quoted York regarding the triangular league, added: "Boston enthusiasts say that if Wesleyan and Brown could be admitted to the league. the organization would be greatly strengthened, and the games would be more attractive to the public," and it is generally regarded unaccountable that Dartmouth should pin her fortunes to a league which is fast becoming a dead letter, when she might occupy a more enviable position than she now enjoys.

The situation demands immediate consideration. Let the problem be considerately and conservatively met, and with magnanimous attitude toward our present rivals, but let no obstacle remain which may oppose a complete realization of Dartmouth's possibilities. The tricollegiate league, at least so far as football and track athletics are concerned, should be dissolved, as the only effectual remedy for the present precarious condition, and such additional steps should be taken as will ensure a revivified Dartmouth spirit, increased interest in general athletics and proper financial support of college teams."

SOPHOMORE DANCE.

Twenty members of the sophomore class gave an informal dance from 4-30 to 8-30 o'clock Friday, Dec. 2, in the parlors of the Alpha Delta Phi House. The following young ladies were present: Miss Narèt, of Charleston, West Virginia, Misses Barnes Duckworth, Canedy, King, Stout, Gager, Sayles, Tomlinson, McClure, Hedge, Johnson and Manning, of Smith College. The patronesses were Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Sterrett and Mrs. Fay, of Amherst, and Mrs. Warner, of Northampton. Refreshments

THE AMHERST STUDENT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS.

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PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, - - - - \$2.50 Single copies, - - - - .10

Address all communications to

Editor-in-Chief of The Student,

Amherst, Mass.

AMHERSI, W

PRINTERS: Carpenter & Morehouse.

Entered at Amherst as second-class mail matter.

Vol. XXXII. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1898. No. 11

To-day we print entire but without comment an editorial taken from *The Dartmouth*. The state of athletic affairs at Dartmouth as revealed by this article will come as a surprise to many Amherst men who have thought the affairs of the triangular league were satisfactorily settled last spring. Attention is also called to a communication in another column from an alumnus which may, perhaps, place the matter of a Student Council in a somewhat different light than it has appeared heretofore.

WE print in another column an abstract of the memorial address to the late Professor Frink delivered by Professor Grosvenor in College Church last Sunday. To all who were acquainted with Professor Frink as a man, a teacher or a friend, the address brought back tender memories of the work which has afforded such great benefit to Amherst men in years past. The life of Professor Frink is one which will always hold a most tender place in the hearts of Amherst men and the address of Professor Grosvenor represents in a marked degree the feelings which flow from the hearts of those who had the pleasure, the honor and the lasting benefit of acquaintance with this strong and manly character,

IT is not too early even now to be thinking of next year's entering class. There is no reason why the year, with a new president should not mark one of the most successful periods in the history of the College. But in order that it may be entirely successful there will be need of a large and strong entering class. We shall need good men in every branch of athletics, good literary men. good musicians and good students. The opportunity and the need for individual work in securing these men for Amherst was never greater than now. There are many such men in every preparatory school who have not decided upon a college and whom a little more information in regard to Amherst, imparted by an enthusiastic Amherst man, might easily turn in this direction. The holiday season is approaching when many men will return to their homes and their preparatory schools, and they will be brought into contact with just such men as Amherst needs. Let every man see to it that no opportunity to speak a good word for Amherst to such men be lost. Above all, let no unjust criticism of the College by others go unopposed. In the joyousness of the holiday festivities let us not forget the College, and everywhere and always let us show our loyalty to it.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The offering last Sunday was for the American Bible Society.

The service preparatory to communion was held last Thursday evening.

Professor Tyler will have charge of the Thursday evening meeting next week.

Prof. M. W. Jacobus, of Hartford Theological Seminary, will preach in the College Church to-morrow.

The regular communion service will be held in the College Church to-morrow afternoon at 4-00 o'clock.

Rev. Alexander MacKenzie, D. D., of Cambridge, has accepted the invitation to conduct services here on the Day of Prayer for Colleges.

The Y. M. C. A. this year has one hundred and eighty-three members. Of these one hundred and sixty-two are active and twenty-one are associate.

At the memorial service for Professor Frink last Sunday, special music was rendered by the choir. There was also a vocal solo by F. P. Young 1900, and a violin solo by S. W. Hoyt 1902.

The Hampshire East Association met in Walker Hall last Tuesday. Rev. W. H. Beaman '37 was moderator. The topic for discussion was, "The Function of the Church." The sermon was given by Rev. G. E. Fisher '46. Rev. J. F. Gleason of South Amherst read an essay on "The Relation of the Church to the Kingdom." There was a discussion led by Professor Crowell and Rev. E. W. Gaylord '66.

The annual meeting of the Local Union of the Christian Endeavor Societies was held in the Second Congregational Church Tuesday afternoon and evening. A praise service, led by St. Clare 1900 was held in the afternoon, followed by an open discussion of the topic, "How to study the Bible." Supper was served at 6-00 o'clock, followed by a social until 7-15 o'clock, when a business meeting was held and officers elected. The services ended with an address by F. B. Lyman '97, of Hartford Theological Seminary.

Dr. Otis Cary '72 gave an interesting address on "The Life of a Missionary in Japan," at the monthly missionary meeting last week Thursday evening. Although Dr. Cary has been out of College and in a foreign land for more than a quarter of a century he has by no means forgotten the characteristic dispositions of college students, and accordingly spoke in an informal and personal way, citing as illustrations anecdotes from his own experience which could not fail to interest young men.

CLASS PRAYER MEETINGS.

'99—No. 1. Chapel. Leader, E.M.Brooks. Subject, "Paul's Hope." 1 Cor. 15: 35-58.
1900—No. 2. Chapel. Leader, G. S. Bryan. Subject. "The Cross." Gal. 6:

1901—Small chapel. Leader, J. E. Ďenham. Subject, "What is a Profitable Sabbath?" Exod. 20: 8-11; Isa. 58: 5-14

1902—Y. M. C. A. room. Leader, J. H. Jones. Subject, "Full Manhood." I Peter 1-3; Eph. 4: 13.

BIBLE CLASSES.

The Bible classes will meet as usual after the morning service to-morrow:

1900—College Church. Leader, Dr. Phillips. Subject, "Old Testament Characters."

1901—College Church. Leader, E. W. Hitchcock '99. Subject, "Life of Paul."

1902-Y. M. C. A. room. Leader, Dr.

Clark. Subject, "Life of Christ." Special topic, "A Day of Teaching by the Sea of Galilee."

The topic for the mission study class this evening will be, "The Missionaries of China at Work."

IN BRIEF.

The Juniors finished their laboratory work in Physics this week.

Clifford F. Chamberlain 1902, of Sturbridge, has left College.

The work in freshman declamations will be completed next Wednesday.

Professor Emerson will address the Woman's Club, of Amherst, Jan. 9.

The last exercises in the Gymnasium for this term will be held on next Tuesday.

Smith College will close for the Christmas vacation Wednesday noon, Dec. 21.

The annual janitor's ball will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 27 in Pacific Hall.

"The Sleeping City" was the attraction at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening.

An enjoyable whist party was given last Monday evening at the home of Professor Sterrett.

The musical clubs will give a concert in Y. M. C. H. Hall, Springfeld, Wednesday evening Dec. 14.

During next week the sophomore class in Biology will be examined on the tray specimens in Protaxonia.

Next Saturday Professor Grosvenor will lecture before the University Club, of Boston, on "American Diplomacy."

The fall term will close Tuesday noon, Dec. 20. The winter term begins Thursday morning, Jan. 5, at 11-30 o'clock.

The members of the junior class in Latin read essays on "Rome and Roman Life in the Days of Quintilian," Thursday.

The members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity will give an informal reception and dance this afternoon at their chapter house.

Dr. G. S. Callender, of Harvard University, spoke before the Political Economy class Monday morning on the "Expansion Policy."

Monday and Tuesday Professor Churchill continued before his junior divisions in Logic and Public Speaking his lectures on "Orations."

The catalogue for the year 1898-1899 is very nearly completed and will be ready for stribution either the last of this term or the first of next term.

Professor Grosvenor is to give two lectures on "Nineteenth Century History" in a course offered by the Peoples Institute of New York the coming winter.

Professor Tyler attended an Amherst alumni meeting at Boston on last Monday. Mr. Chapin '97 took charge of the Biology class in Professor Tyler's absence.

The annual fall term dance at Plymouth Hall, Smith College, was given Saturday evening and was attended by students of Amherst, Harvard, Yale and other colleges.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd's book, "Corona and Coronet," was very favorably criticised in the literary number of the Springfield Republican which was published last Saturday.

The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs gave the first concert of the season in the North Amherst Congregational Church last evening. A special car was run to Amherst after the concert.

A concert and ball will be given in the Town Hall next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Alert Hose Co. No. 1. Music will be furnished by Brigham's orchestra, of Marlboro.

The Amherst Lunch Club, of Boston, met at Young's Hotel last Monday to discuss the question, "What should be the characteristics and qualifications of the future president of Amherst?"

Professor Smith has announced that "Amos, the Prophet" will be the subject for the Boynton prize essays in Biblical Literature this term. The essays are due at the end of the term.

Arrangements have been made for a series of temperance meetings to be held in town this winter with the object of securing a larger margin on the side of no license in the March town meeting.

Professor Tyler is giving a series of "quizes" outside of regular class hours to the members of his Biology class. The attendance is optional but a large number of students are taking advantage of them.

The yacht Coronet recently purchased by F. S. Pearson, of New York, has started on a long cruise among the West Indies and to Europe. The yacht has been completely overhauled and fitted with new sails.

Mr. Thorpe, the manager of Hitchcock Hall, who seriously sprained his ankle on the evening of the Williams game is still confined to his bed, with his ankle in a plaster cast. It will be several weeks before he will be around again.

Professor Cowles pleasantly entertained the Juniors who elected his course in sophomore year at his Latin room last Thursday evening. The photographs secured on his European trip were shown and explained.

Monday afternoon there was a lively snow-ball fight on the campus in front of Walker Hall. As the Sophomores came out of their recitations on the way to Gym. there was a little general snow-balling which soon developed into a class fracus.

The Dartmouth reports that there has been talk during the past week or two of the formation of a triangular athletic league between Tufts and two other New England colleges. Bowdoin, Trinity, Bates, and Amherst have been considered as possible members of the league.

The Cotillion club will give its first german of the season at the Chi Psi Lodge this afternoon. The patronesses will be Mrs. James M. Smith, of Northampton, and Mrs. J. R. S. Sterrett and Mrs. E. A. Grosvenor, of Amherst. Warner's orchestra will furnish the music.

Monday the United States Supreme Court refused to grant the petition of Emma S. Fayerweather for a writ of mandamus and restraining order, involving the bequest of William G. Fayerweather to educational institutions. This decision also is in favor of the colleges.

In the Book Number of the Congregationalist Mrs. Todd's book "Corona and Coronet" is liberally reviewed and warmly praised. The general tone of the article may be expressed by quoting one sentence: "An exceptionally enjoyable experience is so narrated as to produce an equally enjoyable article."

The work of the sophomore Latin class for the remainder of the term includes an essay on Agricola and the reading of the life of the Emperor Domitian. Written translations of the first few chapters of the Agricola have been read by different members of the class. The remainder of this term's work in the Agricola will probably be reviewed in the same way.

The senior debate for this morning is as follows: Question, "Resolved that the greenbacks' should be withdrawn." This question will be debated in the 10-45 division by Bullock and Flaherty on the affirmative and Merrell and De Witt on the negative; in the 11-45 division by Mitchell and Pulsifer on the affirmative and Newlin and Roundy on the negative.

Through the generosity of alumni the athletic board was able to pay Dr. Weeks \$650 for his services this year. One hundred dollars of this amount was given by Richard Billings '97 and fifty dollars by Herbert L. Pratt '95.

The annual winter meeting of the State Board of Agriculture was held in Amherst last Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday evening President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, gave a lecture on "The Love and Study of Nature, a part of Education." On Wednesday evening a reception was given at the Agricultural College.

During the past week an impression seems to have become prevalent among the students that the faculty had made a new regulation by which a man who cuts over in any subject would be obliged to take an examination on the whole term's work to make up for it. Such is not the case, however. The regulation in regard to cut-over work remains practically as before. Each professor may treat the cut-overs in his department as he thinks proper, exacting as little or as much work for cut-overs as to him may seem appropriate.

The Rochester Post-Express of Nov. 23 in an article under the title "Football Comment" expresses the belief that Harvard's victory over Yale was due more to the coaching of W. H. Lewis '92 than to any other man and says: "The fact that the man who made the Harvard team what it is to-day, the real head coach, the man who so perfected every detail of the game that no expert present was able to pick a flaw in the game with Yale, who devised the only defense which has ever been able to annihilate Pennsylvania's guards-back formation was William H. Lewis, their famous center rush."

PHI DELTA THETA DANCE.

The senior delegation of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave an informal dance at their chapter house, last Saturday afternoon from 4-30 to 8-30 o'clock. Music was furnished by Atkins, of Florence, and Call, of Northampton, catered. Mrs. Sterrett, of Amherst, and Miss G. A. Smith, of Northampton, were the patronesses. The following young ladies from Smith College were present: Miss Curtis, of Chicago, Ill., Miss Davis, of Lakeside, Ill., Miss Morgan, of Highland Park, Ill., Miss Mossman, of Fitchburg, Miss Clark, of Kingston, R. I., Miss Hasbrouck, of Bristol, R. I., and Miss Marion Smith, of Hinsdale, N. H. and Miss Narèt, of Charleston, West Virginia.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of The Student: -An editorial in the current number of the Literary Monthly calls attention to a supposed resemblance between the proposed Student Council, which, we are told, brings the question of re-establishing the Amherst System of student self-government near a solution. It is respectfully submitted by the present writer that these statements involve a serious misconception of the Amherst System. The essential idea of that system gave to every Amherst student an important share in the government of the College. The Senate was a representative body through which the undergraduates exercised their power. It had distinct judicial functions and its decisions were carried into effect by the executive authority of the College. To the extent of its jurisdiction it was a body co-ordinated with the faculty in the management of college affairs. The Student Council will not be a representative body if the plan lately set forth in your columns is adopted. A clear majority of its members are not to be elected by the College or the classes at all and all of them will become members of the Council as a mere incident to their performance of other and very different duties. It is expressly stated that its functions are to be purely advisory. In other words it has neither of the essential features of the Sen ate. Nor will its establishment be a solution of the question of self-government, unless indeed It may be called a solution to abandon the idea entirely. The students of the College will have the same privileges of self-government that they have had ever wholly from the operation of the veto. since the dissolution of the Senate, and no more. The faculty alone will control the relations of the student to the College. In other words the faculty will stand in loco parentis, a relation which it was the avowed object of President Seelye's system to

All this has no very direct bearing on the merits of the plan outlined by your correspondent, but it strikes me that the supporters of that plan will do well to realize that they are not carrying out President Seelye's ideas of college government. On the contrary it appears that they are definitely abandoning them. To the present writer at least it seems unfortunate that the system which for so long bore the name of Amherst should be given up by the College without even the poor tribute of discussion and criticism that an interesting but unsuccessful experiment might seem to claim. Almost the only

manifestation of interest in the Senate since the report of the alumni committee, seems to be embodied in a quotation in the Lit. editorial previously mentioned. The quotation mentions two objections to the amended constitution. The first relates to the section limiting the Senate's jurisdiction to matters not determined by the regular rules of the faculty. This is said to make the Senate dependent on the faculty. It is to be observed that the Amherst System demanded that the Senate should be dependent upon some higher authority. It did not involve an imperium in inferio. The extent of its jurisdiction would always depend in the long run on the firmness and wisdom with which it acted. The section in question prescribes the manner in which the extent of its jurisdiction shall be determined. It does not touch the independence of that jurisdiction within the limits determined by the regular rules of the faculty at any one time. A case must be within the regular rules of the faculty at the time it arises to be taken from the Senate. Moreover it is extremely improbable that the Senate's sphere of independent action would be much changed by the substitution of this rule instead of the old rule on the same question.

It was further urged that the President's veto power practically nullified the clause providing for a reference of disputed questions of jurisdiction to arbitration. Granting that any President should be inclined to defeat the manifest intention of that clause by the interposition of his veto, the manifest and entirely unobjectionable remedy is to insert a clause removing action of the Senate under this section either partially or

The character of these objections, neither of which need have stood in the way of any serious effort to re-establish the Senate, suggests that a pronounced revolution in the opinion of the students has taken place since 1894. At that time the undergraduates withdrew their representatives from the Senate because they did not want an advisory board and because they believed that the temporary dissolution of the Senate was the best means for insuring its ultimate recognition as a body possessing definite and constituted authority in the College. It seems now that the students do want an advisory board and do not want an active share in the government of the College. Whatever may be the causes of this change, I am sure that there are many alumni who will deeply regret the passing of the Senate which was the most characteristic expression of President Seelye's wish that Amherst should train men and citizens as well as scholars.

FRANK HARKNESS '96.

Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 30, 1898.

FOOTBALL MANAGER.

At a meeting of the College held after chapel Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, Harold Irving Pratt, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected manager of the football team for the season of 1899.

PHI KAPPA PSI DANCE.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gave an informal dance and reception at their house last Wednesday afternoon, December 7. from 2-30 to 5-00 o'clock.

Miss Soule, of Mt. Holyoke College, and Mrs. Falconer, of Amherst, were the pat-The following young ladies were ronesses. present: Misses Fairbanks, Howe, Amy Hanson, Blanch Hanson, Hall, Barron and Perry, of Mt. Holyoke College; Misses Davis Towne and Clapp, of Smith College, and Miss Narèt, of Charleston, West Virginia.

AMERICAN REPUBLICAN COLLEGE LEAGUE.

The seventh annual convention of the AmericanRepublicanCollegeLeague was held in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17-18. The constitution of the league was changed to provide for the holding of meetings biennially instead of annually. The convention also pledged itself to a determined effort to secure suffrage for students at their temporary residence in the place where they are attending college or school. The next meeting will be held immediately after the national election in 1900.

A resolution was adopted indorsing the administration and policy of President McKinley and commending Theodore Roosevelt as the type of American patriotism. The platform of the league demands sound currency, reform legislation and student suffrage. The following officers were elected: President, A. L. Davis, University of Michigan; vice-presidents, J. P. Kern, Syracuse University; H. P. Dougherty, Illinois University; Geo. W. W. Billings, Harvard University; secretary, F. H Wurzer, Notre Dame University; treasurer, F. W. Sargent, University of South Dakota. F. B. Whitney, of Williams, was elected campaign manager, with headquarters at Chicago.

THE STORM'S DAMAGES.

The furious gale of last Sunday night. with the attendant terrific rain storm, was the cause of extensive damage throughout Amherst, as well as over a wide section of the country. Monday morning the college with branches and limbs wrenched from the one dollar, the edition-de-luxe two dollars.

trees above. The largest and most shapely tree in the row north of Williston Hall was twisted around and broken off some distance up from the ground, and falling against its neighbor, made a natural arch over the concrete walk leading to the Chapel. was cut away from its support, the latter tree was seen to be badly damaged, and many of its branches had to be lopped off. other trees were split in two, or had whole sides ripped off by the furious gale. wind also tore off quantities of slate from the roofs of the college building, more especially of Walker Hall, the Gymnasium, and the College Church. The Library was injured far more than any of the other buildings. Quite a section of the tin roof over the north-east corner of the reading room was ripped up and some of it carried completely away. The treasurer estimates that the wind storm of Sunday night will cost the College between two hundred and three hundred dollars.

Outside of the college buildings, many of the private houses in the town were damaged, slates were torn up, gutters and eaves wrenched off, and windows blown in

NINETEEN HUNDRED OLIO.

The Nineteen Hundred Olio, the annual publication of the College, is expected to make its appearance some time during the coming week. The board of editors has devoted much time in producing an annual that will maintain the high standard set by the preceding volumes and trusts that the forty-third volume will be favorable received. An effort has been made to provide a book representative of college life at Amherst from the students' point of view. With this end in view an unusually large sum of money has been expended on the illustrations and general typographical appearance of the publication. The book will also contain several articles of interest to the alumni. The usual method of placing the book on sale will be adopted this year. Tickets for both editions are now on sale, and it will be necessary for persons wishing copies to provide themselves with tickets at once. The rush will be held at College Hall and preference will be given to all persons holding tickets. An editionde-luxe, tastefully bound, and designed especially for Christmas gifts, has been published it. and with each copy of the same will be given one of the posters. Alumni wishing copies should order them at once from the Business Manager, addressing their order to lock box campus and the town common were strewn 59. The price of the regular adition will be

DARTMOUTH LETTER.

The change from the term system to the semester system this year has brought with it certain good results and at the same time has failed to meet all the requirements. One obvious benefit is that students cannot cut one course of study more than another of the same number of hours. Then, too, the worry of examinations just previous to the Christmas recess is done away with. The inflexible system of absences which accompanies the semester system has been found wanting and will probably be modified. Aside from this the division into half years is thus far a success.

Since the close of the football season attention is centered on the baseball and track team. The baseball team is in excellent shape for the coming season having lost by graduation only Macandrew at third and Patey in the box. It is expected that it will be an easy matter to fill their positions satisfactorily. The track team has not yet begun indoor work but gives every promise of success in the spring. As with the baseball team, track athletics lose little by the graduation of the class of ninety-eight and gain much by the incoming of the "largest class in the history of the college, " 1902.

Wednesday Nov. 16, Rev. Dr. Samuel Colcord Bartlett, for fifteen years president of the college, died very suddenly. Ex-president Bartlett graduated from Dartmouth in 1836. For many years previous to his election as president he was connected with various institutions of learning throughout the country and always gained for himself the love and respect of those with whom he came in contact. He was actively engaged in literary work almost to the day of his death. The Outlook for Nov. 26 says of him "He was an able, earnest, brave man of the Puritan type of half a century ago. "

The arrangements have been completed for the annual debate with Brown. Brown is to submit three questions, Dartmouth to choose one and the side. The debate will take place at Providence during the week beginning March 1. The custom of rewarding members of debating teams has been adopted this year, the reward being a watch charm with the college seal engraved upon

The Glee and Dramatic clubs have been reorganized this fall and rehearsals are going on regularly. The manager of the Glee club has arranged a trip through central New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts to begin Dec. 28. The Dramatic club under

the name "Buskin" will present Shakespere's "Twelfth Night" this season, every indication pointing to a marked success. The manager of this organization has been arranging a trip to several New Hampshire towns and has met with success so far.

Gymnasium work for the freshman class began last week under the supervision of Dr. Carleton, director of the Gym. exercises with dumbells and Indian clubs will occupy the time for four hours each week.

Several basketball teams have been organized since the close of the football season of which the most prominent are the freshman and junior teams. Some attempt was made in this direction last year by the sophomore class but was abandoned owing to the lack of enthusiasm over the game. This year the determination with which the sport has been taken up points to a successful continuance of basketball at Dartmouth.

A leave of absence for six months has been granted President Tucker and he will leave this country for a tour of Europe at the close of the present semester. Dr. Tucker has been continually at his post since his election in 1893 and though he is by no means in ill health the effect of his labors to accomplish what he has for Dartmouth is very noticeable.

The Aegis, the annual junior publication will appear about the middle of the month. The volume is in maroon covers and is dedicated to the students who served in the army during the late war with Spain. H. E. Keyes is Editor-in-Chief and illustrator and F. E. Atwood Business Manager. Dartmouth College, Dec. 5.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'53.-Rev. John M. Greene, of Eliot Church, Lowell, was one of the two speakers at the union Thanksgiving service in that city, the other being a Catholic priest. This is said to be the first time that Protestants and Catholics have united in such a service.

'63.-R. l. Jones died at his home at Easton, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 8.

'65.-Rev. George R. Merrill pastor of the Leavitt Street Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn., took part in the exercises Nov. 22 celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the church.

'66.—The Evangelist of Dec. 3 contains a sermon by Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst on "Our Duties after the War."

on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 6.

'78.—At the meeting of the Hollis Association of Congregational ministers held in Nashua, N. H., Nov. 15, Rev. Henry P. Peck, of Milford, N. H., read a paper upon Ave., Windsor Park, Chicago, Ill. "The Sunny Side of the Profession." This was followed by an essay upon "Elijah, the Man of Study and Prayer" by Rev. Franklin P. Chapin '52 Hudson, N. H. Rev. Charles H. Dutton 87, of Wilton, N. H., delivered an address "The Old and the New." Rev. George F. Merriam '61, of Greenville N. H., preached the sermon.

'79.—Charles B. Goold is teaching Greek and French at the Albany Academy, Albany.

'83.-Rev. Howard A. Bridgman, of Boston, has an article in the Congregationalist for Dec. 1 on " Mrs. Humphry Ward's Conception of Christianity."

'84.—The fifteenth annual reunion of the class will be held in New York city, Jan. 2. Much of the business transacted at this meeting will be in the line of plans and preparations for the Eighty-four quinquennial reunion next June. One of the important matters that will be decided at this meeting will be the question of the proposed Alumni Hall.

'86.-Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman has resigned his pastorate of the Congregational Church at Fairmount, Minn. The resignation will take effect Jan. 13.

'88.—John E. Oldham who has been since 1889 with the banking house of N. W. Harris & Co. is now connected with the firm of Poor and Greenough, 54 Devonshire St., Boston.

'91.-Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix is preaching at Hyannis, Mass,

'95.-Lucius R. Eastman, Jr., has been admitted to the bar, and has an office in the Worthington Building, Boston.

NINETY-SIX.

Rev. Edwin Bradford Robinson was ordained and installed pastor of the Newent Congregational Church of Lisbon, Conn., Nov. 21, 1898. Mr. Robinson is a senior in Yale Divinity School.

Mary Griswold Ballard and Howard Ansel Halligan were married at the home of the bride's mother in Griswoldville, Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Rev. Frederic H. Bodman, ex-'99, performed the ceremony. Miss Vivian Griswold was bridesmaid and E. Kimball '96, was best man. Miss Ballard was '72.—Prof. John B. Clark, of Columbia educated at Smith College. Mr. Halligan is University, acted as one of the judges at the the son of James Halligan, of Shelburne

Yale-Princeton debate held at New Haven Falls. He holds a responsible position with the Western Electric Company, of New

NINETY-EIGHT.

Harris present address in is 7442 Bond

After Christmas, Weathers is to take up the study of law at his home in Ocala, Fla.. His present address is 445 West 23rd St., New York city.

Barnum's address is Waterveliet, Mich. Blossom is in business with the Dennison Manufacturing Co., of New York.

Boyd is teaching history in a boys' school at Bloomfield, N. J.

Eggleston is studying at home with the intention of entering Johns Hopkins University next fall.

Elam is in business with the Ward Brothers Drug Co., in Indianapolis.

All members of the class of Ninety-eight living in the vicinity of Boston, who would like to attend a gathering of Ninety-eight men in Boston in the near future are requested to send their names and their views on the subject to D. B. Trefethen, Per. Sec., 10 Appian Way, Cambridge, Mass.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'76.-The Philadelphia Press of Sept. 25, contained an exhaustive review of a new book. "The Sphere of Science" by Frank Sargent Hoffman, professor of Philosophy at Union University. The purpose of the book is explained by Professor Hoffman in the following words: 'The primary object of this book is to point out with clearness what it is that constitutes a science and to set forth with some detail what are the grounds upon which every science rests and what are the principles and rules that must be followed in order to construct one." The work is really the outcome of a series of lectures given to the classes in Union College to supplement their work in formal logic but it will be helpful to all students of science. Professor Hoffman has treated his subject in a very clear and methodical way and has produced a very valuable treatise. G. P. Putnam's Sons are the publishers.

'94,-H. F. Stone has recently been admitted to the bar of the appelate division of the Criminal Court of New York City.

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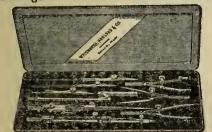
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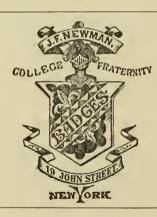
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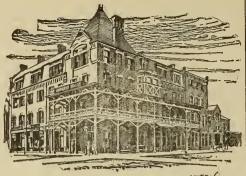
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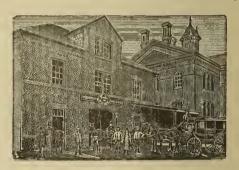
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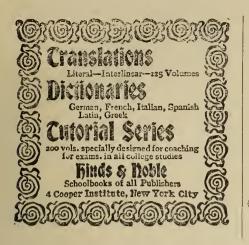
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BOSTON YOUNG ALUMNI.

One of the most pleasant and enthusiastic meetings of the young alumni of Boston and vicinity was held at Lee's restaurant, 395 Boylston street, Saturday evening, Dec. 10. Forty-three men were present, ranging in classes from seventy-four to ninety-eight. A rather curious fact was that with a total of only forty-three present, twenty-one classes were represented, fifteen classes being represented by but one man each. Dr. George A. Leland '74 of Boston, carried off the honors as representing the class which had longest been graduated, while Hitchcock '98 alone upheld the name of last June's graduating class.

The guests of the evening were Prof. George D. Olds and A. E. Stearns '94. George H. Lounsbery '92, who has been president of the association the last year, was unable to be present, and Vice-president W.H. Lewis, of the same class, acted as chairman. After a dinner, which in cuisine is unequalled in the annals of the association, Chairman Lewis appointed as a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, Jones '89, Delabarre '90 and Merrill '91. Bancroft '96 then read his report as secretary and treasurer for the year just passed. After this report had been accepted Upton '85, chairman of the committee appointed at the June meeting by the young alumni to ameliorate athletic conditions at Amherst, told what had The committee had co-operbeen done. ated with the athletic council and with the managers of the teams. Representing that committee, Stearns '94 and Lewis '92 had talked to the students at the beginning of the fall athletic work. They had also arranged that each week of the football season at least one alumni coach had been in Amherst co-operating with Dr. Weeks in his work. The report of the committee was adopted and the same committee will try to keep up its work next season, in reference to the baseball and track interests of Amherst.

Toastmaster Lewis then introduced Professor Olds, who spoke at some length of the outward and inward growth of the College, Professor Olds told of the additions to the beauty of the campus and the financial condition of the College as indicative of its outward growth." " A college," he said, " is a community in which the condition of citizenship is scholarship. That condition Amherst has come nearer to-day than ever before. "But the inner life of the College trustees and alumni, and Brown '89 men-

is where we can find the greatest cause for rejoicing," he went on to say. "The undue spirit of criticism on the part of the undergraduates has changed into an honest desire on their part to aid the faculty in its efforts to make the College what it ought to be." "The students have further realized," he said, "the absolute necessity of preventing the fraternities requiring from the men the loyalty and enthusiasm which their College alone should possess." Professor Olds also gave great praise to Dr. Hitchcock for the skill and judgment he has shown in his position as dean of the faculty. In a joking way he said that it seemed as if this was one reason why the trustees had not as yet hastened in their selection of a new president, so prosperous has been the College under the present admirable management of "Old Doc." He closed by saying that " Love of Amherst was in Amherst men akin to patriotism" and his most sincere wish for the young alumni of Boston was that they would always stand by their College as they had in the past, and aid her to accomplish in truth the fulfillment of the era of good feeling and prosperity so evidently now before her.

When Professor Olds sat down, those members of '95-which had made him an honorary member,-who were present, gave him the class yell. Stearns '94 was then introduced by the toastmaster. The speaker laid stress on two subjects, the standard of the College in requirements for admission and in general standing, and the athletic position. Mr. Stearns said that the best athletes are the good students, that in the long run the influence of those men who go to college for athletics alone is hurtful to the best interests of the institution they represent. Then he went on to show the necessity of presenting to the best preparatory schools the actual standard of Amherst. Amherst at present is considered to have a lower standard than the universities and some other colleges. This mistaken impression must be corrected, for the class of men who attend the colleges where the standard is confessedly high is the class that Amherst needs." Mr. Stearns closed with a very hopeful view of the present situation, and said that while the situation at present is far from what the it should be the spirit has shown a marked improvement, and every look into the future promises for better

A. H. Dakin '84, a trustee of the College, spoke of the present good feeling between

tioned the intense desire among the recent alumni who were taking post-graduate work to see the thoroughness of the university ideal introduced into Amherst class-room

The report of the committee on nominations followed, and caused considerable amusement. They presented three slates at first, each member of the nominating committee holding one of the three offices in each state. They finally presented the names of W. H. Lewis '92 for president, A. E. Stearns '94 for vice-president, and R. B. Metcalf '96 for secretary and treasurer. The report of the committee was accepted by unanimous vote, and shortly afterward the dinner broke up, giving a good old Amherst yell for the guests of the evening.

Among those present were: Dr. G. A. Leland '74, Hartwell '77, Slack '78, Farwell '80, Wing '82, Whitcomb '83, Dakin '84, Upton, Fiske, Butler '85, Norton '86, Goddard '87, Hastings '88, Harlow, Jones '89, Delabarre, Coit '90, Merrill '91, Lewis '92, Stearns, Haskell, Ford '94. Smith, Burnett '95, Buck, Gleason, Hill, Hitchcock, Eastman, Metcalf, Bancroft, McKinney '96, Patch, E. T. Esty, Titsworth '97. Hitchcock '98.

THE NINETEEN HUNDRED OLIO.

The Olio, the annual publication of the junior class, was placed on sale last Wednesday noon. The volume contains the usual features of past annuals, besides a few new features. In general appearance the book is particularly pleasing. The cover is of green crash with a neat design in gold containing the college seal surrounded by a wreath. The book is printed on a rather light but fairly good quality of glazed paper, with smooth edges. Though apparently smaller than last year's annual it contains twenty pages more of reading matter. There are 224 pages devoted to this portion of the book in addition to the very complete calendar which is scattered through the seventeen pages of advertisements. Besides the engraved frontispiece there are fifteen full page half-tones, smaller half-tones of each member of the faculty and forty other illustrations scattered through the "literary" department.

The board of editors has aimed to produce a distinctively college book rather than a mere class publication, and the book is dedicated to Alma Mater. An effort has been made to represent college life in its brighter side and the "grinds" are unusually free from personal spite and malice.

The frontispiece is an excellent full page engraving of Professor W. L. Cowles, a sketch of whose life appears after the preface. Then, following the list of members of the corporation and the college calendar, is the list of the faculty which includes, in addition to a brief sketch of the life, a half-tone cut of each member. This is a new feature and one that adds to the interest of the book. A full page half-tone of the late Professor Henry Allyn Frink, with a fine tribute to his memory by Professor Grosvencr, and another of the late Edward Dickinson appear in the early portion of the book. There are also memorials of William Ariel Talcott, Jr. '93 and Charles Gordon Herald ex-1900.

The usual class histories with their customary "grinds," introduces us to the more jovial portion of the book. The Ninety-eight letter is written by Harold Walker. A necessarily new feature, and one that will prove interesting as a record, is the two pages devoted to "Amherst Representatives in the Spanish-American War."

In the "Fraternity" department the cuts of Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi and Phi Delta Theta are new. There is also a list of men in College who are members of fraternities not having local chapters. Among the "Associations" appear the Williston club, the Chess club and the Springfield club, with half-tones of the Senior Dramatics cast, Olio, STUDENT and Lit. Boards, and the Musical clubs and a brief history of senior dramatics at Amherst. The "Athletics" department opens with a history of Amherst boating, by Arthur J. Benedict of the '72 crew and a half-tone of the winning crew. In addition to this there are halftones of the track, football and baseball teams, with several minor features, among which is a list of "Wearers of the A."

The Literary department opens with a history and sketch of Sabrina, followed by a poem to "Queen Sabrina." This department is of excellent literary merit and is in every way a credit to the board of editors and to the College. There are no articles which weary by their length, and nearly all are written in a bright, spicy manner. Poetry seems to predominate and some of the verse is excellent, though some of it, as verse, is of only mediocre quality. The illustrations which accompany the grinds are perhaps the best of any in the book, though at times there is even here an apparent crudeness. In addition to the pen-sketches there are half-tones of several of the college buildings, also of Professors Genung and Grosvenor.

The press work is by Frank Wood, of Boston, and the typographical appearance of the book is excellent. The photographs for half-tones were furnished by Lovell, of Amherst, and the engraving and cuts were done by E. A. Wright, of Philadelphia. The sketches were by J. A. Lemon and W. L. Hudson, of New York. Illustrations for the literary department were furnished by O. J. Story ex-1901, H. B. Pease, of Amherst, and the Board.

The Edition-de-luxe is bound in white pebble linen with two designs, one of a purple ribbon, the other of an Amherst seal in gold. The covers are bevel-edged and the edges of of the leaves are gilt. With this edition is furnished a lithograph poster in red, black and white, containing figures of a young man and a young lady carrying copies of the annual. Much time and money have been expended on the book and every effort has been made that it might be a success.

The board of editors is as follows: Editor-in-chief, William W. Hiscox; business manager, Everett E. Green; secretary, Theodore E. Ramsdell; editors, Charles E. Butler, Stanwood E. Flichtner, Loriman P. Brigham, George S. Bryan, George H. Driver, Chester M. Pratt, Charles H. Cooke, James T. Connor, Walter A. Dyer and Robert P. Sibley.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Musical association gave its first regular concert in the Congregational church, North Amherst, Friday evening, Dec. 9. A small party of the students accompanied the club, going and returning on the electric cars. About two hundred people were present. The clubs presented the following program:

PART I.

1. Hail, Alma Mater, Genung

The Glee Glub.

. Victor March, Planque

The Banjo Club.

3. Glees: (a) Wing Tee Wee.

(b) The Man in the Moon's Ball.

The Glee Club.

4. Amherst Waltzes, Metcalf

The Mandolin Club.

Rhine Song,

Mr. Young and the Club.

Part 11.

1. Centurion, Henning

The Banjo Club.

Glees: (a) The Pope.

(b) Maid of Athens.

The Glee Club.

3. Alelanta,
The Mandolin Club.

4. Selection.

5. Reuben, Warner and Atkins
The Banjo Club.

6. Memory Song, Mozart
The Glee Club.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, the Musical association gave a concert in the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Springfield. The clubs left Amherst at 4-43 and took supper in Springfield. A small but enthusiastic audience greeted the clubs. The Springfield Republican favorably comments upon the concert as follows; "This is the second concert the club has given this season, but its work was quite up to those given in former years. The glee club was especially good in 'Schneider's band' and 'The glasses.'" The following program was given:

PART 1.

 Hail Alma Mater, Genung The Glee Club.

2. Victor March, Planque

The Banjo Club.

3. Glees: (a) The Man in the Moon's Ball,

(b) Schneider's Band. The Glee Club.

4. Amherst Waltzes, Metcalf

The Mandolin Club.

. Glees: (a) Pickaninny Lullaby,

(b) The Three Glasses.

The Glee Club.

6. Solo,
Mr. Young and the Club.

PART II.

Centurion, Henning

The Banjo Club.

2. Glees: (a) Wing Tee Wee.

(b) Maid of Athens.
The Glee Club.

3. Serenade,

The Mandolin Club.

Titl

4. Selection,

The Glee Club.

5. Reuben, Warner and Atkins

The Banjo Club.

. Memory Song to Amherst, Mozart

The Glee Club.

DELTA UPSILON DANCE.

Members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity gave an informal dance at their chapter house, last Saturday afternoon from 3-00 to 4-00 o'clock. Music was furnished by Atkins of Florence, and Call, of Northampton, catered. Mrs. Miller, of South Hadley, and Miss Berenson, of Northampton, were the patronesses. The following young ladies from Smith College were present: Misses Skinner, Davis, Armes, Bolster, Griggs, Swinington, Perkins, Graves, and Bemis; Misses Gay and Perkins of South Hadley; Miss Draper of Worcester.

WILLIAMS LETTER.

The student body seems now to be suffering from an epidemic of la grippe. Infirmary is full to over-flowing and many patients have been turned away on account of lack of accommodations.

The skating has been extremely good for the past two weeks and the college hockey club has been hard at work getting ready for the contests to take place after Christmas. A few match games have been arranged with outside teams.

The annual chess tournament will be begun in a few days, from the winning men in which, the team to meet Amherst will be chosen.

Last Wednesday afternoon occurred the annual five-mile handicap run from North Adams. Eleven men were entered and they all ran stiff races, the time being very good considering the slippery condition of the road. R. C. Seaver 1900 finished first with Goodbody '99 a close second. Captain Bray did not enter the run as was expected.

At the last meeting of the trustees of the college, a communication was read from Dr. John Bascom, requesting that he be relieved next year, from one of his courses. The request was denied. Dr. Bascom is now undecided whether or not to resign his chair entire.

President Carter received an invitation from both the New England club, of Detroit. and the New England Society, of Cincinnati, to be a guest of honor on Forefather's Day, Dec. 22. He accepted that of the .Detroit society as it was the first to be received and he will be the principal speaker of the occasion.

The college relay team is now in full process of training. The candidates number eighteen in all and meet three times a week.

"Cap and Bells" will make a short trip at the beginning of the Christmas recess. Their first engagement is in Troy, N.Y., and from there they will go west along central New York.

The long talked of Y. M. C. A. building seems now to be in a fair way to take definite form in the near future. The master carpenter and mason have been in town during the past week having the ground surveyed and making preparations for immediate excavations.

A review of the life and scientific work of the late Professor Peck, by Professor Bumpus of Brown University, appears Science of Dec. 2.

club, ran in the championship cross-country run at Morris Park, New York city. He ran a remarkably strong race, pushing Wright, of Brown, hard for first place and easily defeating Orton of Toronto.

THE DECEMBER LIT.

The December Lit appeared last Thurs-It contains few new features and seems to lack a spirit of progress which has been to a certain extent noticeable in the two previous issues of this college year. The editorials are by far the weakest part of the magazine, and the Sketch Book contains a noticeably small amount of matter. No frontispiece appears in this edition and while some of the fiction shows ment, this department cannot be said to be above the ordinary. One new departure of this issue is a page of "Book Notes" confined to purely local interests and intended to increase the interest of the student body in the really high standard taken by Amherst men, both faculty and alumni, in the literary world. Most of the articles are by the board but the names of one or two new contributors appear.

The issue begins with an article entitled "Weltschmerz; Its Connection With the World's Poetry," by G. S. Bryan 1900. This article shows wide reading and the writer has succeeded well in showing the part played by what he terms "Weltschmerz' in poetic literature since the earliest times. Burges Johnson '99 contributes a poem "Guadaloupe" in which a story poetic in itself is clothed in well chosen language. "A Study in Moral Suasion" by E. H. Wilkins 1900 makes a simple incident illustrate a moral truth. N. S. Goodrich in his essay "Gods of Forest and Mountain" discusses the mythological creation of the various ages and races showing their connection with the woods and mountains. "The Song of the Dynamo" by W. A. Dyer is a fairly good attempt to describe a commonplace subject in verse. "Miland's Merry-go-round" by R. P. Sibley 1900 describes a rather ordinary incident. R. M. S. contributes a short stanza of little merit, called "Snowflakes" and following this is a rather long story of an incident in Amherst life called "For the Sears' Honor'' by L. K. K. This is quite true to life and deals with familiar scenes and incidents about College at commencement time.

The Sketch Book contains a dialect story by Burges Johnson '99. This deals with an Captain Bray of the Athletic Team and incident that is novel and, in that it is writ-

also a member of the New York Athletic ten in dialect, departs somewhat from the usual sketches of this department. "The Days of '61" by G. S. Bryan relates a wartime incident and the department closes with an anonymous bit of verse.

> There are only two editorials, one dealing with the new department of the Lit and the other discussing the question of baseball coachers in a rather blind and indefinite

> The Window Seat, which treats somewhat of the new examination regulation, and the Mail Bag are at about their usual standard in this number.

> Book Notes, the new department, treats of the position of Librarian Fletcher as an authority on library matters and gives the names of several new books about to appear from members of the faculty. Among these are "Stars and Telescopes" by Professor Todd and "A Commentary on the Book of Samuel" by Professor Smith.

> In the Book Review twelve books are reviewed, among them Professor Grosvenor's "A General History of the World," and Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd's "Corona and Coronet."

THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT PARIS.

A preliminary program has been published by the committee of the Olympic games which are to be held in Paris in connection with the 1900 International exhibition. According to this announcement field sports, gymnastics, fencing, bicycling, polo, archery, skating, climbing and aquatics will be included in the proposed games. Field sports will comprise 100, 400, 800 and 1,500 metres flat races and a 110-metres hurdle

A general athletic championship will also be included. This will comprise four races. long jumps and putting the weight. Fencing will include boxing, English and French, and quarter staff. Yachting and sculling will take place on the Seine, while several swimming contests will be held. A few cycling events are on the schedule. Polo, both according to Hurlingham and Paris rules, will be played. What are specially described as games will include football, cricket, golf and tennis.

ASSISTANT MUSICAL MANAGER.

At a meeting of the Musical clubs held just before the regular rehearsal on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, Arthur Vinton Lyall, of New York City, was elected Assistant Business Manager of the Musical association for the ensuing year.

THE AMHERST STUDENT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST. MASSACHUSETTS.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, - - - - \$2.50 Single copies, · - - - .10

Address all communications to
Editor-in-Chief of The Student,
Amherst, Mass.

PRINTERS:
Carpenter & Morehouse.

Entered at Amherst as second-class mail matter.

Vol. XXXII. Saturday, Dec. 17, 1898. No. 12

AMHERST is well represented in the press of the eastern part of this country, space being devoted to her news in the Springfield, Boston, New York and Philadelphia papers; but why is she not represented in the western papers? Williams and many of the other eastern colleges have correspondents for the publications of Chicago and other western cities but we are singularly lacking in that respect. The western states are well represented here by men capable of assuming the position of correspondents and probably many of the papers of that section of the country would be glad to avail themselves of any offer for such positions. A little conscientious work along this line might be the means of attracting desirable men to Amherst, who otherwise might be influenced by the press notices of other colleges. This is a matter which lies almost entirely with the western men in College and we trust they will see the benefits which might come to Amherst by a little work of this sort and will see to it that beginning next term Amherst is represented in the western press.

WITH the opening of next term will begin the baseball training for the season of 1899. We feel that even now is none too early to urge baseball men in College to be ready to start in the training at the very first of the

season with a determination which will act as an inspiration to each and every man and will bring forth at the end of next term a squad of pitchers and catchers that will bring confidence to the other players and will lead ultimately to victory. The new cage in Barrett Gymnasium will be ready for use by the opening of the term and the pitchers will have no more than time to get into shape before the professional coach will arrive. If the feeling which is expressed in the editorial of The Dartmouth, which we printed in our last issue, has the effect of causing a rupture of the triangular league, Amherst will have but one more chance to contend with her old-time rival on the league diamond. It is therefore imperative that Amherst men should put forth every exertion possible to develop a winning team next spring. With the baseball material in College at present we believe this can be done and we shall watch with interest the ardor of pitchers and catchers in beginning the training next term.

In another column we give a review of the 1900 Olio which has appeared during the present week. Considerable time and money have been expended by the board of editors in their attempt to get out an annual representative of College and their efforts should be appreciated. The task of issuing the college annual is by no means an easy one, particularly when its illustrations must be procured from outside sources, and the misfortune which the present board experienced in the sickness of its regular illustrator is one which made itself apparent in the book. For this reason the illustrations do not seem to us to be up to the standard of former years. Several innovations of a special value are noticed in this book. The cover is tasty in design and the general typography of the book excellent. The quality of the paper, however, seems hardly good enough to show up the numerous half-tones at their best. The literary department contains the usual grinds and jokes but the tendency to immolate certain victims too frequently in this department, as has been noticeable in certain other Olios, detracts from the general tone of impartiality which it should have. One department of the book, however, seems particularly worthy of criticism here. We refer to the method in which the senior statistics are inserted. The aim of the present board was evidently to cut down the individual records of the senior class to the smallest possible compass, but in doing so they have laid themselves open to considerable criticism. To illustrate by a single

example, it seems to us the fact that a man has won a point for the College at the N. E. I. A. A. meet is of far more value for insertion in his statistics than that "Class baseball team "(1), (2), (3), (4)," or "Platoon Captain." with a similar array of figures following should appear after his name. Again if the policy was to cut down, the insertion of "Assistant Manager" followed by a " Manager" of the same team or organization or membership of a committee followed by a similar announcement of its chairmanship is a repetition which may well be dispensed with. In this connection would it not be for the advantage of future boards that the senior class decide once for all what shall constitute its statistics and then no dissatisfaction can arise in the future. Financially in view of the expenditure which appears to have been made upon the book the Olio should be a success and the student body will doubtless support the annual as it deserves.

WITH the present issue The STUDENT completes the chronicle of events of another term. In looking over the record of the past three months several events have taken place worthy of review in that they serve to point out the mile stone of progress since last September. The year opened auspiciously with an entering class of 122, the largest in five years. Nearly all of the faculty were found in their old positions, and with faculty and students united in their efforts to uphold the College and its institutions in its difficult position without a president, backed by a determination on the part of both that the College should not suffer because of any such lack, indications of prosperity were never brighter than at the opening of the seventy-eighth year of Amherst history, However, the indications of progress were not merely superficial. During the six months previous to the opening of the College the alumni recognizing that now was the time for a change for the better began to organize for a concerted movement all along the line to arouse the College from the lethargy into which it had fallen during the last half decade and start Amherst afresh on the road to prosperity. The obstacles which had checked the wheels of progress during that time had been removed and with the new impetus which the combined efforts of alumni and undergraduates-of old heads and young blood-together could give, it was felt that now, above all others was the time to "boom" the College. This atmosphere

and the revival of the old Amherst spirit of which we have spoken so often during the last quarter is but one of the external evidences of the new progress. Spurred by this new impetus, faculty and students alike have cooperated with absolute harmony, reforms in student politics and student discipline have been agitated and carried into effect, fraternity and class spirit have given way to College spirit. College politics are cleaner to-day than they have been in the recollection of the present senior class at least; class rivalry between the lower classes has been kept within proper bounds and already the new men feel that class is subservient to College and when three years hence, they shall take the reins of student government, the impetus which they as Freshmen have received will make itself felt in every department of College activity. In conclusion we cannot refrain from reiterating what we have so often said in these columns during the term, that Amherst stock is rising; Old Amherst as we have known it during the last few years is rapidly being thrust aside to allow the new Amherst, which, though new in time, yet old in spirit, to take its place in the foremost rank of American institutions of learning.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Members of the three upper classes are requested to report electives at the Registrar's office, before 12-00 o'clock to-day, in order that any necessary changes may be made. REGISTRAR.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Monday, Dec. 26, H.C. Broughton will hold a Christmas service in Pelham.

Dr. W. H. Davis of Newton will preach in the College Church to-morrow.

The mission study class in the Y. M. C. A. room will continue the study this evening of the Mission Field of China

The annual offering for the work of the Young Men's Christian Association International Committee will be taken up to-morrow morning.

Christmas eve H. C. Broughton 1900 will conduct a Christmas celebration for the people of Packardville. On New Year's eve he has arranged to hold a watch-night Ford. Subject, "Good Tidings." service in the same town.

R. S. Hubbard 1900 spoke for A. J. Sadler 1900 at Shutesbury last Sunday morning. Under the direction of Mr. Sadler St. Johnsbury, Vt.

made itself felt as soon as College opened a Christmas concert will be held at Shutesbury Monday evening, Dec. 26.

> The Thursday evening prayer meeting this week was led by Professor Tyler, subject, "The Communnion of Saints." The first meeting of next term, on the evening of Jan. 5, the day college opens, will be led by Professor Smith.

> A number of marked copies of the Chicago Times-Herald for Nov. 21 have been received at the Young Men's Christian association room, containing a sermon by Dr. Newell Dwight Hills, the successor of Dr. Swing in Clicago. These papers and the reports of the addresses given at the Union League club of Chicago on Feb. 22 have been placed on the reading table for free distribution.

> The following members of the freshman class have been added to the Y. M. C. A. committees: Membership, J. L. Ford, Jr., W. A. Aenderson; missionary, Horace F. Holton, Isaac H. Jones, James D. Beard; reading room, H. S. Brewster, R. S. Williams; Bible study, H. A. Sheppard, F. B. Pease; religious meetings, J. N. Pierce, H. B. Taplin; finance, R. S. Moore, Matthew van Siclen; intercollegiate, J. F. White, E. B. Keith; Northfield, G. C. Clancy, J. A. Nelson.

Dr. David J. Burrell of New York city will occupy the pulpit of College Church students by some of the railroads. Sunday, Jan. 8.

BIBLE CLASSES.

The Bible Classes will meet as usual to-morrow:

1900. College Church. Leader, Dr. Phillips. Old Testament Characters.

1901. College Church. Leader, E. W. Hitchcock '99. Life of Paul.

1902. Y. M. C. A. Room. Leader, Dr. Clark. Life of Christ, Topic: "A day of Teaching by the Sea of Galliee."

CLASS PRAYER MEETINGS.

The class prayer meetings will be held as usual to-morrow.

'99-No. 1 Chapel.

1900-No. 2 Chapel. Leader, E. S. Cobb. Subject, "God's Christmas Gift." Luke 2; John 3: 16.

1901-Small Chapel. Leader, N. S. Elderkin, Jr. Subject, "Christmas Truths."

1902-Y. M. C. A. room. Leader, J. L.

At the Communion service last Sunday L. Church by letter from the South Church of

IN BRIEF.

L. T. Reed '93 was in town this week.

Professor Symington is visiting in Baltimore. Md.

The last exercises in freshman declamation took place Wednesday morning.

The senior class at Smith will give Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" this year.

" Superba" is the attraction at the Court Square theatre, Springfield, this evening.

The fourth edition of Professor Todd's "New Astronomy" will appear about Jan. 1.

The musical clubs gave a concert in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at Springfield Wednesday night.

Samuel D. Royse, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been elected captain of sophomore basket-ball team.

W. I. Fletcher has been elected one of the trustees of the relief fund of the E. M. Stanton Grand Army post.

The annual firemen's ball was held Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by Brigham's orchestra.

The next entertainment in the Union course will be a lecture by Rev. R. H. Conwell of Philadelphia, Jan. 11.

A large number of College men will take advantage of the reduced rates offered to

On account of the annual inspection of the boiler of the street railway company last Sunday no cars were run on that day.

Herbert H. Gold 1902 has been elected president of the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational Church.

At the meeting of the Sophomore Debating club at Harvard this week, H. W. Ballantine ex-1900 took part in the debate.

The sophomore class has adopted a class pipe. It is a chop pipe bearing the letter A over the numerals '01, worked in silver.

During the past week slaters and tinners have been working on the College buildings, repairing damages done by the recent storm.

Professor Richardson gave the first of his series of readings on "Nathan the Wise" in the Art Building at Springfield, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Neill spoke before the Girls' Improvement association of the High school, Tuesday afternoon, on the subject "Poetic Side of Life."

The Emglish edition of Prof. David P. Crescens Hubbard 1900 joined the College Todd's "New Astronomy" was issued by Messrs. Sampson Low, Marston & Co. of London last week.

The Northampton Vocal club, of which several Amherst graduates are members, gave its first concert of the season in the City Hall Wednesday evening.

In the Chicago *Record* of Tuesday morning there appeared an article by Professor Genung. The subject was "The Elizabethan Age and the Elizabethan Drama."

A delegation of students living in the West will return home for the Christmas vacation next Tuesday by a special car running over the Fitchburg and West Shore lines.

Friends of Thomas C. Esty assisted in a pleasant celebration of his twenty-eighth birthday at the residence of Mrs. S. E. S. Tuckerman Friday evening, Dec. 6.

The last exercises in sophomore declamation are to be heid this morning. The class will elect the Kellogg Fifteen immediately after chapel Monday morning.

The Central Vermont railroad continues to offer to students at Amherst a ticket which allows the owner to obtain mileage rates between Amherst and stations on its road.

Students who have over-cut in Gym. have been allowed to make up their deficiencies, one cut-over a day, by exercising at the Gym from 5-30 to 6-00 o'clock the last four afternoons of this week.

Work on refitting the old Barrett gymnasium for indoor baseball practice will be begun very soon, and it is expected that the building will be in readiness for use at the beginning of next term.

On Wednesday last Professor Genung delivered two lectures before the Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, taking for his subject "The Claim of Literature on the Christian Ministry."

At a recent meeting of the junior class the resignation of T. S. Lee as member of the Alumnus Missionary Committee was read and accepted, and H. C. Merrill, of Andover, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Last Saturday afternoon the music committee of the Woman's club held a musical at the house of Mrs. J. M. Tyler. The particular subject under discussion was "Russian Composers," and several of their compositions were rendered.

Of the 120 members of the freshman class 79 are church members; 55 are Congregationalists; 12, Episcopalians; 12, Methodists; 11, Presbyterians; 10, Baptists; 10, Unitarians, and 10 who are of other denominations. Eighty members have joined the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd spoke on the subject of village improvement societies and the saving of forest trees before the Woman's club of Fitchburg, last week Wednesday. On the following day she addressed the All Around Club of Charlestown.

Professor Grosvenor will deliver an address on American Diplomacy, before the American Historical Society, at New Haven, Dec. 29. The address is to be followed by a general discussion of the subject, opened by Professor MacVane, of Harvard University.

The thirteen members of Professor Sterrett's sophomore class in Greek read the oration of Demosthenes De Corona, entire, before an audience of college people on Wednesday afternoon. This method of review was adopted this year to take the place of a final examination on the term's work.

The freshman class has elected the following gymnasium officers: Gymnasium captain, Jason N. Pierce; vice-gymnasium captain, Ralph P. Cunningham; platoon captain, first platoon, Arthur F. Ells; second platoon, Paul A. Waters; third platoon, James A. Livingston; fourth platoon, Theodore B. Plimpton.

The members of the Chess club have been playing regularly in the Young Men's Christian Association room every Friday evening. At the beginning of next term the College tournament will be commenced, by the results of which the three players will be selected who will represent the College in the tournament with Williams. This tournament will be played here at Amherst about March 15.

The "Christmas dinner" of the New York Ninety-one men will be heid at Murray Hill Hotel, 40th Street and 4th Avenue, this Saturday evening, Dec. 17. Everyone is expected to bring a Christmas present not exceeding the value of twenty-five cents. An account of the dinner will be found in the next issue of The Student. The "Thanksgiving" turkey dinner was served Nov. 19, and the usual jolly-time when men of this class get together was the result.

The following clipping taken from an editorial in the last number of the *Bowdoin Orient* shows Bowdoin athletic aspirations: "Bowdoin should have Dartmouth's place in the triangular league when Dartmouth finally makes up her mind to get out and look for larger game. Amherst, Williams, and Bowdoin would be an admirably matched league in all three sports. On the diamond Bowdoin has repeatedly shown herself to make

creditable showings with both colleges. The same is true of track and field athletics.

The College Athlete for November contains much of interest and merit. In the department of "College Field" there is an illustrated article on the Harvard-Pennsylvania game by A. S. Eyre. Interesting letters are to be found summarizing the results of this season's athletics at Yale, Princeton, Brown, Amherst, Williams, Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Boston College. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Georgia University, Swathmore and Colgate. The issue closes with an article on "Football in Maryland."

ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Caspar Whitney, athletic editor of *Harper's Weakly*, selects the following players to constitute the All American football team of the past season:

Romeyn, West Point, full-back; Dibblee, captain, Harvard, and McBride, Yale, half-backs, Daily, Harvard, quarter-back; Cunningham, Michigan, center; Hare, Pennsylvania, and Boal, Harvard, guards; Chamberlin, Yale, and Hillebrand, Princeton, and Hallowell, Harvard, ends; substitutes in in the line, Overfield, Pennsylvania, Brown, Yale, Burden, Harvard, Donald, Harvard, Folwell, Pennsylvania, Poe, Princeton; substitutes in back of the line, Reid, Harvard, Warren, Harvard, Kromer, West Point, O'Dea, Wisconsin.

Commenting upon the general character of the game the past season Mr. Whitney has the following to say: Except for some general improvement in punting, the football season of 1898 marked no development deserving commendation. On the contrary, the average quality of play among the larger university teams of the East, Harvard not included, was distinctly lower than that of 1896. Among the smaller college teams of East and South there appears to have been about a maintenance of the level of play of two years ago. In the Middle West, generally speaking, there has been a perceptible advance, although two of the larger universities, Chicago and Wisconsin, show less evidence of it than the others. The lesson of the season was contained in the triumph of the evenly developed team, never before has so striking an illustration been given of the fallacy, in present-day football, of relying upon unusual strength in one director to make amends for real weakness in another.

Columbia issues eighteen university publications.

COLLEGE PREACHERS FOR WINTER TERM.

Following are the college preachers for the winter term:

Jan. 8. Rev. David J. Burrell. D. D., N. Y.

" 15. Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, Spring-field.

Jan. 22. No appointment.

" 29. Rev. Reven Thomas, D. D., Brookline.

Feb. 5. Rev. Albert J. Lyman, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

" 12. Rev. E. L. Moore, D. D., Providence, R. I.

" 19. Dr. Richards, Plainfield, N. J.

" 26. Dr. van de Water, Chaplain Columbia College.

Mar. 5. Rev. Oliver Huckel, Baltimore, Md.

" 12. Prof. Henry P. Smith.

" 19. Professor Genung.

" 26. Rev. Thomas C. Hall, D. D., N. Y.

COTILLION CLUB.

The first German of the season was given by the Cotillion club last Saturday afternoon from 2-30 to 8-30 o'clock in the parlors of the Chi Psi Lodge, which was tastefully decorated with palms and potted lants. Music was furnished by Warner's orchestra of Florence, and Frank Wood catered. The German was led by Mr. C. 1. Dewitt and Miss Bradley. Ribbon favors were given. The patronesses were Mrs. Sterrett and Mrs. Grosvenor, of Amherst, and Mrs. Heaton of Northampton. The young ladies present were: Miss Narèt, of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Noyes, of Racine, Wis.; Miss Manning, of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Greenland, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Bradley, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Wilkinson, of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Harris, of Racine, Wis.; Miss Wheeler, of Paulet, Vt.; Miss King, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Lewis, of Racine, Wis.; Miss Foster, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Wood, of Johnstown, N. Y.; Miss Symonds, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Damon, of Northampton, and Miss Gardner, of Chicago, Ill.

SENIOR DEBATES.

The senior debate for last Saturday was as follows: Question, "Resolved that the greenbacks should be withdrawn." In the 10-45 division the question was won by the affirmative, represented by Bullock and Flaherty. In the 11-45 division Newlin and Roundy won, presenting the negative side. After the debate Professor Crook gave an interesting talk by way of criticism on the arguments presented.

THETA DELTA CHI DANCE.

Members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity held an informal dance and reception at their chapter house last Saturday afternoon from 5-00 to 8-30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cowles, of Amherst, Miss Maltby and Miss Peck were the patronesses. Atkins of Florence furnished the music and Frank Wood catered. The young ladies present were: Misses Warren, Conder, Pugsley, Moore of Smith college, Misses Reed and Upson of the Burnham school and Miss Gertrude Clark of Northampton.

SENIOR HISTORY ESSAY TOPICS.

The subjects for the essays which are required of the members of the Senior History class this term are given below:

The Wesleyan Movement.

The Anti-Jesuit Movement.

The Political System of Locke.

William Pitt, Earl of Chatham.

Frederick the Great to Outbreak of Seven Years' War.

Frederick the Great during the Seven Years' War. Voltaire.

John Adams to 1776.

John Adams, 1776 to 1789.

Benjamin Franklin to 1765.

Benjamin Franklin, 1765 to 1790.

George Washington to 1775.

George Washington, 1775 to 1789.

Thomas Jefferson to 1789.

The English in India.

The Loyalists.

The Encyclopedists.

The Whig Party of England to 1769.

The Tory Party of England to 1769.

Sir Robert Walpole.

Peter the Great.

Catherine II. of Russia

Seven Years' War in America.

Joseph II.

Alexander Hamilton to 1789.

Madison to 1789.

Jonathan Edwards.

The History of Amherst.

The History of Springfield.

The History of Pittsfield.

The History of Boston.

French Literature during the Reigns of Louis XV. and Louis XVI., in its Relation to Politics. English Political Literature from 1689 to 1789. American Literature during the Revolution. The History of the Constitution of Massachusetts. The History of the Convention of 1787. The History of the Ratification Campaign. Thomas Paine and the American Revolution. Burke's Views on American Affairs. Lacky's View of the American Revolution. Relation of France to the American Revolution.

The College Athlete states that a careful estimate at the close of the football season in 1897 returned 2200 elevens playing the game in this country. In other words there are between 25000 and 30000 football players in the United States.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

Adams, W. D. By-Ways in Bookland.

Adams, G. B. The Growth of the French Nation.

Austin, A. Fortunatus, the Pessimist.

Prince Lucifer.

Savonarola, a Tragedy.

The Tower of Babel.

The Season.

Madonna's Child.

McKinley, Wm. Speeches and Addresses.

Lydecker, R. Geographical History of Mammals. Rendall, G. H. Marcus Aurelius Antonnius to

Himself.

Russell, H. B. International Monetary Conference.

Ward, L. F. Outlines of Sociology.

Williams, C. M. A Review of Evolutional Ethics. Willoughby, W. F. Workingmen's Insurance.

Bazin. The Italians of To-day.

Joubert, F. A. Electricity and Magnetism.

Bliss, F. J. Excavations at Jerusalem. 1894-'95. Sydney. The Public Library of New South Wales. Gifford, D. L. Every Day Life in Korea: A Collection of Studies and Stories.

Holden, E. S. The Earth and Sky. A primer of Astronomy for Young Readers.

Lane, G. M. A Latin Grammar.

Laughlin, J. L. Report of the Monetary Committee of the Indianapolis Convention of Boards of Trade of the United States.

Monroe, J. Writings. Edited by S. M. Hamilton.

Robinson, C. The Kansas Conflict.

Behrens, H. A Manual of Michrochemical Analysis.

Carter, Rev. T. Shakspeare, Puritan and Recusant.

Curtis, G. W. Early Letters of John S. Dwight.

Brook Farm and Concord. Ed. G.

W. Cooke.

Stuckenberg, J. H. W. Introduction to the Study of Sociology.

Thompson, J. J. The Discharge of Electricity through Gases.

Cushing, M. The Story of our Post-Office.

Dahlgren, J. A. Maritime International Law.

Godwin, P. Political Essays.

King, M. Handbook of Springfield, Mass.

HALL OF THE GAMMA OF PSI UPSILON, AMHERST, MASS., Dec. 15, 1898.

Whereas, In the wisdom of God, it has pleased him to take unto Himself our loyal and beloved brother Elias Dudley Freeman of the class of 1875, be it,

Resolved, that while yielding in reverence to God's will, we recognized sorrow at the loss of a true friend and manly brother in the bonds; and that we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in their grief, be it,

Resolved, that these resolutions be printed in the AMHERST STUDENT, placed in the archives of the Chapter and transmitted to the family of the deceased.

W. H. GRIFFIN,
E. W. HITCHCOCK,
A. L. WATSON,
H. G. MERRILL,
H. V. D. MOORE,

ALUMNI NOTES.

'39.—The Independent for Dec. 8 contains an article entitled "The Early Years of the Independent," by Rev. Richard Salter Storrs, of Brooklyn. The writer is the only living representative of the editors of this paper in 1848.

'56.—Rev. William Hayes Ward is the author of an article in the Independent of Dec. 8 entitled "Fifty Years of the Independent."

'58.-At the Men's Club service held at the United Church, of New Haven, last Sunday evening, Rev. J. E. Twitchell, of Hartford, lectured on Benjamin Franklin.

SIXTY-SIX.

At the reunion of the alumni of Andover Seminary held at Young's Hotel, Boston, Monday, Dec. 12, President George Harris presented the financial report of the seminary.

Rev. E. W. Gaylord has been elected chaplain of the E. M. Stanton Grand Army Post of Amherst.

Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D., of New York, gave the charge at the inauguration of Professor William Adam Brown to the new Roosevelt chair of Systematic Theology in Union Theological Seminary.

'72.-Rev. Geo. L. Clark has resigned his pastorate at Farmington, Ct.

'73.-Rev. Talcott Williams is to deliver a course of lectures before the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, during the coming winter.

SEVENTY-FOUR.

Salem D. Charles was one of the candidates for the office of street commissioner in the recent Boston elections. Mr. Charles was elected to the Legislature in 1891, '92 and '93 and while there was considered the leader of his party. He was elected to the Boston board of aldermen in 1866 and again last year, and has served upon many important committees.

Representative Gillett, of Springfield, has introduced a bill in Congress granting a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of the late Capt. W. M. Dickinson, a former instructor at the Agricultural college. The legal pension is \$20 per month, but it is felt that the heroism displayed by Captain Dickinson at the time of his death deserves some special recognition at the hands of the government.

The faculty of Colorado college has organized a club for the discussion of questions one of the three engineer regiments organ-

relating to the policy and scope of the college. President Slocum will prepare monthly papers bearing upon these questions.

'81.-A. F. Dunnels, recently of the Central Church, Bath, Me., has been called to Needham.

'83.-Rev. Howard A. Bridgman, of Boston, has an article in the "Congregationalist" for Dec. 8 on "How to enjoy our Religion."

'85.-The United Church, of Lawrence, of which Rev. H. G. Mank is pastor has just completed and dedicated a new church building.

EIGHTY-NINE.

F. J. E. Woodbridge is at the head of the department of Philosophy in the University of Minnesota.

accepted a call to Whithan.

Dr. John S. Hitchcock of Northampton, who has been assisting at the mustering out of Massachusetts troops, has been ill for some time at the United States Hotel in Boston. His illness is the result of a second attack of Cuban fever.

Rev. Charles P. Mills, of Newburyport, has resigned his pastorate of the North Church after eighteen years of service.

NINETY.

G. C. Ewing, who has been with the First United States Engineers in Porto Rico, is now sick with typhoid fever in the hospital at Fortress Monroe.

Albert F. Buck is one of the instructors in English at the Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'91.—Arthur B. Chapin, the Republican candidate, was elected mayor of Holyoke, Tuesday, Dec. 13, by a plurality of 365. The vote polled was the largest in the history of the city.

'92.-Rev. Thomas Coyle, of Everett, Wash.. a home missionary in the Pacific Northwest, was recently made moderator of the Presbytery of Puget Sound and is State organizer in the Christian Endeavor Union of the state of Washington.

NINETY-FOUR.

Warren D. Brown, of New York, at the beginning of the Spanish-American war, resigned his position with the Edison Electric Illuminating company to enter the ranks of the First United States Volunteer Engineers,

ized under a special act of Congress. This regiment, after spending a few weeks of preparatory training in camp at Peekskill, N. Y., was ordered to Porto Rico in early August and is still in service there. Mr. Brown has, from the start, been clerk of Company A, the duties of which office he has continued to perform since his promotion to the position of Corporal.

A. B. Tyler has retired from the firm of Mullen & Tyler, meat and provision dealers of Amherst

The announcement is made of the engagement of George F. Burt, of Boston, a teacher in the Westerly, R. I., High school to Miss Cornelia M. Jansen, of St. Louis,

NINETY-SIX.

Howard A. Halligan, who was recently Rev. E. C. Camp, of Worthington, has married, expects to sail for Europe on a business trip this month.

> The senior address at Yale Theological Seminary was given by Herbert A. Jump, on the subject, "Nature and the Minister."

> '98.-E. W. Blatchford, who has been with Troop E, Fourth United States Cavalry at Manila, has been discharged and is now on his way home.

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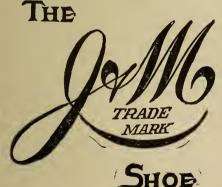
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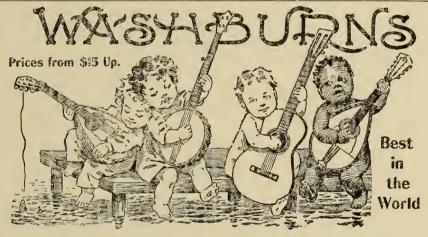
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ALUMNI NOTES.

NINETY-FIVE

F. Tennyson Neely, publisher, of New York and London has just published a novel. "The Heart of Sindhra" and a volume of poems, "The Life of the World" by Frederick Houk Law, of Pawtucket, R. I.

The "Ninety-five class boy" John Thorp Law was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Houk Law, of Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 28.

In the Outlook for Dec. 3 there is an article "Abbé Constantines Cassock" translated from the French by H. L. Twichell.

The address of Benj. E. Ray is NeKoosa Wis. instead of Nebraska, Wis., as announced in THE STUDENT of Dec. 3.

J. Calvin Coolidge has been elected to the Northampton common council.

'96.—Alfred Lockwood who graduated from St., John's Theological Seminary, Cambridge, last June, is now engaged in missionary work in the mining town of Raslyn, Washington.

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Returning, leave Northampton at 5.50, 8.00, 8.40 A.M. 12.25, 2.15, 4.10, 6.00, 8.30 P.M. Sundays at 5.55, 10.25

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Trains leave Amherst for Woreester at 6.04, 8.16 A.M. 2.31 P.M. Sundays at 6.09 A.M.

Returning, leave Woreester at 9.10 A.M., 2.25, 4.58 P.M.

Trains leave Amherst for Boston at 6.04, 8.16 A.M., 2.31 P.M. Sundays at 6.09 A.M.

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